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ORR Goes Down Rabbit Hole

By Jack MC Staier

The Old Rochester Regional High School Drama Club's production of "Alice in Wonderland" is set to premiere on Thursday, November 17, at 7:00 pm, with additional performances November 18 and 19 at 7:00 pm and November 20 at 2:00 pm.

"There are plenty of laughs and references to pop culture, which make this a play which is best for older children (Grade 5 and up) and their grownups," reads the ORR press release on the performance. They also note that the ORR High School is currently a latex-free building and ask that no flower bouquets be brought inside the school due to issues with latex elastics.

Cattarinha Nunes, in her junior year, stars as the eponymous Alice, having also appeared in "Spoon River Anthology," "Macbeth," and "You Can't Take It with You," and has participated in the behind-the-scenes aspect as assistant stage manager of "Godspell."

"I especially enjoy getting to act out the discovery of each new trial Wonderland has to offer and therefore act rather moody when things don't go Alice's way," wrote Nunes in an email correspondence with The Wanderer. "My absolute favorite part of the play is the last scene, with the trial case. I absolutely love that every actor gets to be on stage at the same time, no matter how big or small their role is. It all comes together nicely, and I'm happy that everyone can be featured one final time."

Cast members also cited the scene with the Tweedles and the Queen of Heart's mood swings as favorite moments, but when asked about their struggles, seemed to come up short.

"I cannot think of a part of being in the drama club (that is) challenging," mused sophomore Calden Eaton, playing the Cheshire Cat. "Making friends and connecting with the characters are the best and easiest part of the process."

On the Cover: Alice, played by Cattarinha Nunes, left, gets an earful from the Queen of Hearts, played by Kathleen Dunn, during a scene rehearsal from "Alice in Wonderland," which begins on Thursday, November 17, at Old Rochester Regional High School. All four scheduled performances are sold out, but the high school's theater group plans to announce its spring-season play on Opening Night. Photo by Ryan Feeney

"I want to add a little thank you to a special soul that I know is watching over all of us and smiling so big," said Kathleen Dunn, who plays the Queen of Hearts.

"Nolan Gibbons unexpectedly passed away in August of 2020. In my class, now seniors, he was the brightest light and most talented human I ever got to know.

"Any show you can imagine, he starred in. Talent shows, band, singing groups, camps - you name it, he did it. He was a nationally recognized artist and yet continued to walk into ORR every morning and be a regular student. He genuinely, so genuinely, had the brightest smile I have ever seen. I miss you every day, Nolan, and I know you're watching over us, singing Lava with your ukulele. Thank you for being an angel before you passed and thank you

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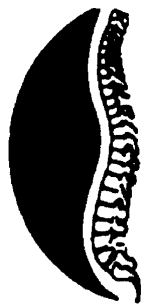


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Maxx Domingos, the Drama Club director and advisor for Old Rochester Regional High School, sang the praises of both the story of "Alice in Wonderland" and the talented students in the cast and crew.

"Some cast members have been in theater productions throughout their entire high school years, while others are performing with us for the first time. Despite this, all members of the cast are dedicated to producing a fantastic show for the Tri-Town community."

Students man the backstage as well as the front, with hands-on participation in lighting, sound, props and set design.

"The best part about directing a show is seeing the seats in the auditorium fill up on performance nights. The students truly love performing for the community, and the Tri-Town support for the drama club has been incredible," Domingos said. "The best way to support our students is by coming to see the shows."

By last weekend, tickets for "Alice in Wonderland" were gone, but Domingos told The Wanderer that the company will be announcing its Spring Musical during Thursday's Opening Night performance, so particularly eager theatergoers may want to snag tickets ASAP! ORR thanks everyone who has bought tickets to support the show, students and staff involved.

Editor's note: The following is the keynote address shared by Marion resident and Technical Sergeant of the Massachusetts National Guard Mandy Givens during the town's Veterans Day ceremony on November 11th at Old Landing.

Understanding Service

Town of Marion Veterans Day 2022

By Mandy Givens

Good Morning Marion.

It is my distinct pleasure as a Veteran and Service Member to recognize and honor our Nation's Veterans. Today, we reflect on what it means to serve. We reflect on the driving factors to serve and the sacrifices that come with military service.

Regardless of whether you served in the Marine Corp (to which I wish a Happy Belated 247th

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Birthday), or whether you served in the Army, Navy, Coast Guard, Air Force, or Space Force, the call to serve is the common denominator that fortifies the strength of our Armed Forces.

Another commonality among Veterans is the Oath of Enlistment. The Oath of Enlistment is an oath that every service member must promise and adhere to for their entire military career. If entering as an officer, you would take the military Oath of Office.

In recognition of our Veterans' devotion to serve, I will now recite the Oath of Enlistment:

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To add to the commonalities that exist among our Veterans, it is important to reflect on who our

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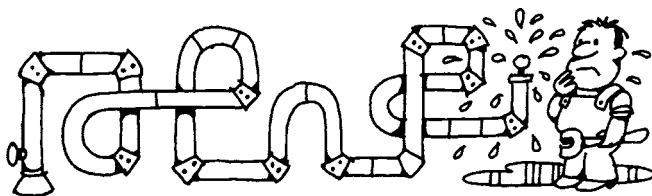
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Now think about your 20s and 30s. What are some of your most memorable moments? Did you earn your college degree or second degree? Did you earn a certificate or license from a technical school? Did you start your family? Were you able to negotiate your salary and start your career? Did you buy your first home? Did you get your first pet that was not the family pet? Did you welcome your first child? Did attend your 10th and or 20th year high school reunions? Did you lose loved ones or friends?

Most folks can relate to these life experiences and goals, as they are not overly unique. Now think about coupling these life events with military service.

So what does it mean to serve in the Armed Forces? The following is a brush stroke's glimpse of what serve looks like.

Service is sacrificing time with your loved ones, spending your weekends in support of base exercises and missions. Forgoing holiday rituals and dinners in order to deploy overseas. Missing birthdays and sometimes memorial services and funerals. Not having an opportunity to say goodbye or honor our loved ones. It means missing your child's firsts ... first words, laugh, crawling, or walking. For some, it means uprooting your family just when you started to lay down roots.

Service also means exploring a new part of the world. Integrating into a new culture by eating foreign foods, listening to music, and observing culture and societal norms outside of your own. Having the chance to travel to other bases in order to receive additional training

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All this to say that today and all of the past Veterans Days I reflect on my reasons for reciting the Oath of Enlistment. I reflect on my commitment to serve and how those reasons evolved and change over the course of my first enlistment up to my current enlistment.

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Regulations Saving Stripers

By George B. Emmons

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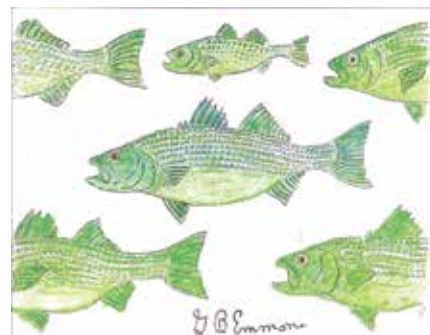


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As they passed the seasonal moment of autumnal equinox on the calendar, our own popular, old songs came to mind, bringing memories such as, "The days grow short when you reach September as well as autumnal leaves fly by my window when you reach November."

From my picture seaside window, the deciduous foliage has this year been painted bright colors by colder nights into deeper shades of crimson, yellow and orange, much more defined that decorates the passing pageant of migratory Bass than we remember in recent years. The Striped Bass presence comes into view with seagulls suddenly gathering and screaming overhead where they have cornered bait fish, thrashing around to the surface into crowded corners of coves.

The bodies of Striped Bass, as in my illustration, have stout features of seven to eight continuous horizontal stripes for which they are named, mostly colored a light olive green, with steel blue on top as well as white or iridescent undersides. They often have a long life of up to 30 years, growing to 5 feet in length and weighing up to 77 pounds. Both male and females are sexually mature when they are eight years old. They have very few predators, except for sharks, seals and human fishermen.

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them well to complete their final challenge under the emancipation of the catch-and-release conditions that will bring them back again for another next year.

'See a Veteran, Thank a Veteran'

Veterans Day 2022 in Mattapoisett

By Marilou Newell

On November 11, 2022, at American Legion Florence Eastman Post 280, the Town of Mattapoisett once again invited residents to remember and celebrate military servicemen and women who have given their all, men and women who have sacrificed the comforts of family and home for a cause much greater than themselves – military service.

The day's program began as it always does with a prayer led by post Chaplain Langhoff, in which he beseeched the Lord to bring peace into the hearts of all and to protect all service personnel across the globe.

Post Commander Rachel Perron, who said she had promised herself she would not tear up during the ceremony, indeed found herself moved to tears as the Showstoppers sang "Bless Our Troops," written by Teresa Jennings. The hymn-like cadence of prayerful lyrics sung by the voices of youth was the perfect sentiment for the proceedings; likely there were others holding back tears.

Tri-Town Veterans Agent Chris Gerrior welcomed the assembled and presented some facts on the growing needs of the aging veteran populations. He said that 7% of the total population are veterans, that in Mattapoisett, there are 351 veterans or 5% of the town's population, of which two-thirds are over the age of 60, and that a third of all veterans in town are baby boomers and another third are made up of Generation-X and Millennials.

Of the younger veterans, Gerrior noted that many served longer tours and multiple tours versus older generations who went to war and then returned home and that many more women have served in recent years versus in the past. "They need different support services."

Gerrior, a naval veteran who served for 24 years, has also been a member of the Rochester Conservation Commission for a number of years. He said he believes many veterans have continued to serve by volunteering



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at the local level and that younger veterans "should look and see where older veterans have stepped away and fill those openings." Gerrior said community service is needed.

Added to the thought that veterans can and do continue to serve their country through community-based service, Select Board member Tyler Macallister pointed out that Building Commissioner David Riquinha (Marines) and Building Inspector Stephane Brodo (Navy) are both veterans. He urged the public, "If you see a veteran, thank a veteran."

Representative William Straus said it was a day to remember those who came home and that we are obligated to take care of those veterans in need as we continue to pray for peace.

Keynote speaker for the ceremony was Professor James Holmes of the Naval War College. He told the story mostly forgotten now of a Korean War battle that took the life of Ensign Jesse LeRoy Brown, the first African American aviator to complete the Navy's flight-training program.

Brown, along with Fall River's Tom Hudner, flew into battle as teammates sworn to do their duty and sworn to never leave a fellow officer behind.

During the Battle for Chosin Reservoir in North Korea in December 1950, Brown's plane was shot down. He was still alive but trapped in the wreckage. Hudner went in to save his friend and fellow officer. It was not

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to be. Brown would perish and Hudner would go on, achieving the rank of captain and receiving the Medal of Honor for his effort to save Brown.

As Holmes told the story of two men held together by honor and dedication to protect and defend, others in the room were perfectly still and held in that moment so long ago when two young aviators gave all that they had to give that day. "They were ordinary people doing unordinary things," said Holmes.

As the proceedings ended, the Mattapoisett Police and Mattapoisett Fire Department color guards stood at attention as the New Bedford High School ROTC color guard fell out and retreated the American flag until the next time.

Thanksgiving

The Poetry Corner

By Hope Bradley Finley

For what do we give thanks
For the turkey dinner lovingly prepared?
For the hours of preparation and effort?
Most of all, don't we give thanks for the family?

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For the mothers and fathers and the precious little ones,
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The warmth of the home filled with tantalizing aromas
For the warmth of the smiles or relatives and friends
Come together a celebration of food and friendship.

Yes, we pause for a day away from our busy lives
To take the time to connect with our families
In a meaningful way.

With our hearts full of joy and gladness,
We give thanks to God for the way He enriches our lives
With love and happiness.

*Editor's Note: Hope Bradley Finley is a 95-year-old
Mattapoisett resident who, despite the loss of eyesight and*



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hearing, has continued in her pastime of writing poems. The Wanderer is happy to share them with our readers.

**Farmer, Educator, Friend: Howard
Tinkham at 100
By Marilou Newell**

Howard Tinkham and his extended family have worked the land in Mattapoisett for over 100 years. For Howard, that constitutes his entire life. Now on the eve of his 100th birthday, a celebration is being planned to honor not just the fact of his chronological age but also to thank



the man who has done so much for his family and community over all those decades.

We recently met Howard at his home where, over the course of 80 minutes, he expounded with extemporal clarity from one decade to another about his life and times.

In his early life, Howard worked on his father's dairy farm, rising at dawn to milk the cows and perform farm duties we can all imagine were physically taxing. Yet one gets the sense it was a good life filled with sibling teasing and play, including Howard's sense of humor as exemplified when he named his pet cow after one of his



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sisters – Ethel. “Oh, she was riled at that,” he recalled with a wide grin.

On the horizon for Howard and hundreds of thousands of other young men and women around the globe would be World War II. As he labored away back on the farm, he would eventually join the Army after receiving permission from his father to do so.

“When I left for the Army, (my father) had to buy two (newly invented) milking machines and hire a man, then he knew I was worth something,” said Howard, noting that his father had confessed he would not stand in his way but that he would be, “worried about you.”

Howard was stationed in England throughout the war planning bombing raids. He noted that there has

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been a Tinkham serving in every war since the beginning of the country.

Regarding WWII, Howard recalled how the pilots challenged one another to hit their targets like a bullseye or suffer tough taunting once back on the ground. He recalled one pilot who failed to drop his lethal payload.

“He just couldn’t do it. Whether it was his religion or something else I don’t know, but he just couldn’t do it,” said Howard, supposing it may simply have been a sudden awareness of killing people on the ground. He said that rather than a discharge, the pilot was sent away to receive care. This memory of compassionate care for a fellow serviceman during the height of war watered Howard’s eyes all these decades later.

Never one to waste time that could be used to advance one’s education, during his deployment the former farmer took correspondence courses, he said. He could not have imagined that this would be the stepping-off point for a long career as a professor of mechanical engineering.

Using grants offered through the GI Bill, Howard studied at the former New Bedford Institute of Technology (founded in 1899), a school primarily geared towards the textile industry, the predominate industry in the area, second only to fishing.

“They were good at what they did,” Howard said of his time studying at NBIT.

But technology was changing, and post-war,

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industrial demands meant engineering students needed more than the two-year certificate program being offered. Howard would go on to earn a Mechanical Engineering degree from Worcester Polytechnic Institute in 1949.

There would be a series of mergers that in 1964 would find NBIT combined with the Bradford Durfee College in Fall River and later, Southeastern Massachusetts University. Today known as UMass Dartmouth, the engineering program has achieved status among other university systems.

In a 2005 interview by Frederick Vincent Gifun, journalist for the university's Trials and Triumphs 1960-2006 publication, Howard said, "After Worcester 'polytech,' I was immediately offered a position teaching (at



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For the next five years, Howard's teaching load would be 34 hours a week in classrooms and laboratories until SMU was sufficiently funded to hire more educators. "It changed from a textile school to a technical school," said Howard, who aided in effectuating those changes. "The 1960 course catalog contained more than just textile classes for the first time."

Howard would become head of the Mechanical Engineering Department as the school once again merged into the University of Massachusetts. He spent 39 years as a professor, a time that he said "was the best thing that ever happened to me."

Now, as he sat sharing insights into his professional life, he pointed to a black wooden chair he received from the university upon the occasion of his retirement. But what really makes him proud, "I handed out the very first Bachelor of Science degree in Engineering to Arthur Ashley. His father owned Revere Copper and Brass."

Sitting in his comfortable living room where he can look out an expansive picture window across a meadow and down to Tinkham Pond, Howard recalled winter skating parties.

"My father would stack wood for bonfires, and everyone would park their cars on the grass and point their headlights towards the pond," his face aglow, as if feeling the bonfire heat once again. Today he maintains



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"I don't want to see all the forests gone!" he said.

Some years ago, Howard was able to parlay the sale of many acres of his land to the Mattapoisett River Valley Water District with monies acquired by the towns of Fairhaven and Mattapoisett from the 2003 Bouchard Oil Spill settlement. "I always say, 'the land that oil-spill money bought.'" He has also worked with the town and other entities to protect lands adjacent to the Mattapoisett River and river-valley watershed.

Howard remains fully engaged in the world around him, especially matters dealing with land conservation, natural resources and wildlife. One of the latest charities he is supporting is for the protection and reinvigoration of wild and domesticated bee populations. As a cranberry grower, he fully appreciates the stress placed on wildlife by humans. He also has deeded into perpetuity 5 acres of forested land for a Boy Scout camp.

And there has been travel, extensive travel. On a map in his living room, Howard has placed pins denoting all the countries the family has visited – crossing all or nearly all the oceans of the world, sometimes twice. He said those trips were funded by profits from his cranberry bogs.

Of those trips, his daughter Cheryl Baum said, "It was fascinating." But a much bigger lesson is her take-away, even more than the exotic ports-of-call they

experienced. "Dad never met a stranger." She said her father never ceased to amaze her with his ability to make new friends and acquaintances wherever they went. "He believes people are interesting, and I get that from him too."

In a 2018 remembrance he shared with the Mattapoisett Historical Commission as they prepared to erect an historic panel at the site of the former box-board mill that was situated at Tinkham Pond, Howard said, "A box-board mill used waterpower to drive belts that pulled pine logs into the saw blades. This was before cardboard boxes when everything from grain to biscuits was stored in a wooden box. Dried boards were sent to factories to be turned into boxes. There were several mills along the Mattapoisett River and its streams. Grist mills ran in tandem in the same mill cracking corn as feed or grinding it into meal. When I was 12, my grandfather Tom Tinkham let me open the big water wheel that allowed the water to flow into the mill. It was thrilling! He let me turn the capstan in the mill that raised the sluice gate out at the dam to start the turbine spinning as the mill came to full power."

An inscribed brick at the historic site reads, "Farmer, Educator, Friend," placed there by the commission to honor Howard Tinkham.

Howard's parting words to us were humble when asked if looking back over the vast lens of time, he could sum up what he believes has been important to his

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success. "Luck! I've been very, very lucky."

A parade in celebration of Howard's 100th birthday is planned for Sunday, November 20, stepping off at 1:00 pm from the American Legion Hall on Depot Street. The parade, in which Howard will be riding in a classic car, will wind its way along Main and Water Street to Ned's Point Lighthouse and back to the Legion Hall. Refreshments and entertainment are also planned.

'Conversations' Shed Light on Librarians

Tri-Town Against Racism

By Mick Colageo

Tri-Town Against Racism invited the public to the third in a series of "Community Conversations," focusing Monday night on "The Importance of Representation in Literacy" during the 90-minute session at the Stroud Center on the Tabor Academy campus in Marion.

Representation of diverse groups in school and public libraries became a hot topic in the tri-towns in 2020 after then-10-year-old Rochester resident Kelcey Robertson sold heads of lettuce off his family's backyard garden to raise money to buy books about minorities and offer them to local school libraries.

At the same time that Robertson's effort was gaining national recognition, Tri-Town Against Racism began erecting remote-location "Little Free Diverse" libraries to encourage the circulation of such books.

More recently, the depictions of sexual activity

in books available at the Old Rochester Regional High School and Junior High libraries have become the subject of heated debate.

Tri-Town Against Racism did not veil its support of the inclusion of the controversial books that not only represent diversity in race and color but also in sexual orientation and gender identity.

Before panelists responded to pre-submitted questions from preregistered audience members, ORR junior Alia Cusolito was invited to read from the book "Gender Queer." The section she chose focused on a transexual's first-person account about the decades it took to find a version of themselves that they felt was not shameful.

Cusolito told the audience that she was "so glad she could read that book," that it helped her understand her life better and equipped her to more confidently face her present and future.

After the question-and-answer session with the panel yielded many facts about libraries and librarians for different age groups, Jason Chisholm, executive director of TTAR, said, "We want to create an environment where people can show up and be their true selves."

That environment, he insists, extends to those who do not agree with the inclusion of such material in school or public libraries.

"If you have a real problem with content, send a letter, talk to the powers to be. Keep in mind the intent of what these educators are doing ... thoughtfulness has gone into the content that has been provided to our children," said Chisholm. "Be courageous. But to try to be divisive is not going to be constructive."

Chisholm said the world is changing rapidly and





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that the debated content is going to be made available to young people. He said parents can let them find it on their own or participate in a guidance that he strongly believes will lead to a healthier outcome for the child.

"If anyone disagrees with anything they've heard, we invite you to have a conversation respectfully," he said.

Ground rules for the discussion included welcoming all and agreements to listen respectfully to others' experiences and perspectives and to speak from one's own experiences and perspectives.

The panel of librarians consisted of: Laura Gardner (Dartmouth middle school and Fairhaven mother of two); Maura Deedy (library specialist at the state level); Kyle DeCicco-Carey (director at Millicent Library in Fairhaven, whose daughter recently graduated from ORR and whose son attends Center School in Mattapoisett), Allie Thiel (Millicent Library); and Ann Richard (head librarian at Tabor Academy and Fairhaven resident).

Randomly they took turns responding to the questions read aloud to the audience by Rhonda Baptiste, TTAR's vice president of Community Engagement.

Gardner, who has been at Dartmouth for over 13 years, said she does not need an outside professional to decide for her what to include on library shelves. She said middle-school libraries offer more fiction, while high school libraries focus more on research. She asserted that middle-school students have more time to read.

Gardner pointed out that many school districts in Massachusetts do not have a book-collection policy.

The librarians discussed the Library Bill of Rights and American Library Association, as well as equitable policies dating back to June 1939 and "intellectual freedom," the right to receive information as upheld by the Supreme Court.

"At Tabor, we don't have a full library ... we have to weed the collection," said Richard, noting that the prep school "might not teach the same classes we did 20 years before."

DeCicco-Carey estimated that Millicent Library has 3,000 books in its collection. In 2021, he said, 1,500,000 books were published in the United States, not counting



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The task of making readers out of young people is at the forefront of public and school librarians.

DeCicco-Carey, who classified himself as a "straight, white, middle-aged man," said that reading "Gender Queer" opened his eyes to others' experiences.

Gardner said, over the last couple of years, she has diversified reading options and added a "queer" category. "I'm really proud of that," she said. "I want students who graduate from our district to have a rounding ... and more empathy as well."

Baptiste told the gathering that a survey will be going out, and people can unsubscribe from receiving it.

The next topic of TTAR's Community Conversations was yet to be determined on Monday.

Lack of Plan Nearly Foils Article 8

Mattapoisett Special Fall Town Meeting

By Marilou Newell

On November 14, registered voters in Mattapoisett met for a Special Fall Town Meeting featuring a warrant of which nine articles proposed expenditures from certified free cash. Some weeks prior to Town Meeting, Mattapoisett received certification from state auditors that the free-cash figure was \$2,200,000.

On Monday night, voters were poised to make decisions on how some of that money might be used. Things went along smoothly with little or no debate until

Article 8: Holy Ghost Property Renovations.

When the draft warrant was being discussed by the Finance Committee, two members wondered at the wisdom of moving ahead with \$150,000 planned for the construction of outdoor, Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) sanitary facilities attached to the rear of the existing masonry block structure at the town-owned, former Holy Ghost Grounds.

Member Colleen Trahan expressed her concerns at the Finance Committee meeting that spending money in the absence of a plan was ill conceived. That resulted in the Finance Committee voting 5-2 in favor of supporting the spending now.

Town Administrator Mike Lorenzo said that he discussed the possibility of bringing in the construction services of students from Old Colony Regional Vocational-Technical High School. He said that Mattapoisett is presently on the Rochester-based school's schedule but needed to commit to the funding.

Lorenzo, along with the majority of the Finance Committee membership, believed that in order for the 2016 land purchase (a 7-acre parcel off Park Street) to be a viable, useful parcel for the community, ADA-compliant restroom facilities are necessary. But a fully developed plan has yet to be drafted.

Russell Chase asked if the former Holy Ghost Grounds was being considered as a site for affordable housing as noted in the recently released 2022 Master Plan draft.

Select Board member Jordan Collyer said the Master Plan is only a draft. "It's what could be but doesn't dictate what will be done."

In a follow-up, Collyer said that the Holy Ghost property was purchased in part by a grant from the Community Preservation Act for recreational land use. As such, it would be difficult to undo the intended use of the acreage. "When we were thinking about purchasing the land, we thought about ball fields, a dog park and the bike path," Collyer said, noting that the bathrooms located inside the existing structure are not functional and would not serve cyclists using the bike path.

Collyer also stated during the follow-up that a

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During Town Meeting, Liz DiCarlo rose to speak, saying that in 2016, voters were excited about the property and were told that a committee would be formed to study land use. She questioned if that scenario is still possible.

Lisa Hill, whose home is situated near the intersection of Acushnet Road and Park Street, asked if a traffic study has been done, given that speeding cars are already a problem in that location. Lorenzo confirmed that no study has yet taken place.

Bonne DeSousa asked if a public hearing could be planned, but Collyer said without a plan, a public hearing cannot be held. He then said, "It's the will of Town Meeting whether bathrooms go in or not." Collyer confirmed in his follow-up comments that the Select Board will establish a committee to begin the work of crafting a plan.

After all questions and comments had been rendered, Article 8 passed by 41 yes votes against 18 no votes.

Quickly and easily passed were: Article 1, Appropriation to Reduce OPEB Liability, \$125,000 from Free Cash; Article 2, Appropriation to Debt Stabilization Fund, \$150,000 from Free Cash; Article 3, Appropriation to Capital Stabilization Fund, \$500,000 from Certified Free Cash; Article 4, Rescind Bonds and Notes, \$2,214,426; Article 5, Amend FY23 Annual Budget (13 line items) Certified Free Cash and remove School Transportation, \$200,000 which will now appear on the school's budget and represents monies already expended; Article 6, Office Hours on Saturday as necessitated by early voting and voter registration; Article 7, Pearl and Oakland Road Reconstruction, \$250,000 from Free Cash and Article 9, Sewer Betterment Reserve Allocation, \$337,000 from Sewer Betterment for FY23 budget.

Winters Leads Candidates for Assessors Seat

Marion Select Board/Board of Assessors

By Mick Colageo

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Board at the latter's public meeting on Tuesday night to conduct joint interviews of three candidates for the opening on the Board of Assessors created by the loss of longtime member Catherine Gibbs.

Gibbs passed away on September 28 at age 92.

Peter Winters, Michael Pierre and Barry Gaffey each sat individually before the boards and fielded questions from Select Board members Toby Burr, Norm Hills and Randy Parker and Assessors Pat DeCosta and George "TJ" Walker.

Voting on an appointment to the Board of Assessors will take place at the next regular meeting of the Select Board in joint session with the Assessors on Wednesday, December 7, at 5:00 pm at the Cushing

Community Center. The meeting is being held there at that time as a prelude to the town's annual holiday party.

Appointment to the Board of Assessors will continue until the 2023 Town Election in May.

"I'm always looking for a new challenge," Winters told the boards in the second of the three interviews.

Having served as chairman of both the Finance Committee, where he is still an elected member, and the Planning Board (serving as chair five of his seven years), Winters served on the bid-selection committee for Little Neck Village. He drafted decisions for the Planning Board and drafted the agenda for the Finance Committee on a 48-hour deadline.

"I know the executive-sessions' intentions. I've conducted a myriad of real-estate closings," he added, referencing municipal-law research, public hearings and various types of tax law. Winters is a 30-year attorney with an interest in finance and law. He holds a master's degree in Tax Law and Business Administration with a concentration in Finance.

He told the boards he is familiar with various methods of property valuation, court involvement, including bankruptcy court, along with the state Open Meeting Law and Public Workers Law. He also served on the Town Party committee. As moderator of his church, Winters is familiar with "Robert's Rules of Order."

Winters did not hesitate to launch into thorough answers to all the questions sent his way, starting with the responsibilities of the Board of Assessors, giving examples of the kind of work its members do at particular times on the calendar.

"This is the main source of money for the town," he said, estimating that between 60% and 70% of Marion's revenue goes through the collection of the Assessors. "It's important that we raise money for the town, but it's important that we're fair ..."

Winters' only attendance limitations would be on Tuesday nights due to his law practice.

Walker asked him how he would handle making unpopular decisions. Winters appealed to his experience on the Planning Board and the criteria necessary to qualify for a special permit. "Some people didn't like



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that," he said. "With regard to confidentiality, I take that and private communications very seriously as well. I think it's important that people trust their public servants. ... It's also important that citizens have trust in their government."

Pierre interviewed first. A 21-year Marion resident and property owner, he also has a background that encompasses finance.

"I'm here voluntarily as a demonstration to be engaged in the community, answering the call of civic obligation ...," he said, adding that he is in a "place in my business and personal life where I feel like I have the time."

Pierre served on Marion's Affordable Housing

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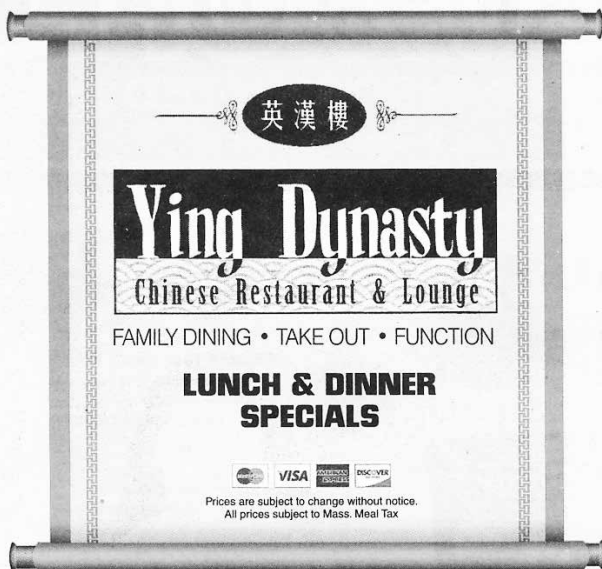
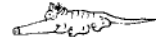


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Trust. "It opened my eyes to various other areas and issues that affect the town and how it's managed," he said, calling it a "very positive experience" that left him with a "positive opinion about how the town has been managed in the 21 years I've been here."

Pierre worked in investment management for 20 years in Boston, running his own business and working for a couple of asset-management firms. He told the boards he is "reasonably fluent in financial analysis and affairs" and can read a balance sheet.

He candidly admitted he did not know the inner workings of the Board of Assessors but understands "the board is aiming to accomplish two things: equity across the tax base and supporting and enhancing the financial

strength of the town."

Pierre also admitted to "some competing obligations" with attendance requirements.

"I've made a lot of unpopular decisions in my adult life," Pierre told Walker. "I understand the way the local municipality needs to accomplish in terms of budgeting and sources and uses of funds. I approach all kinds of controversial and contentious topics with a fair and balanced mindset. I think my views are centrist and moderate in nature. I don't carry any extreme views on taxation ... Do I have any personal or business conflicts that would interfere? I don't think I do."

DeCosta asked about Pierre's ability to maintain confidentiality.

"That's something that I have a sincere appreciation and respect for. Those same principles are in business management," he said, referencing regulations and policies that are in place. "I think I'm well drilled in that aspect."

Pierre asked no questions of the boards. "If this doesn't work out, I'll raise my hand for something else down the road," he said.

Gaffey discussed the work that the late Catherine Gibbs did for so many years and noted that he had run against her and lost.

"I've always felt that the job of the assessors is to bring money that the town needs to support (its many programs and tasks)," he said, noting "many facets" including personal exemptions, personal property, forestry and farming. "There's a lot more complexity than people realize. What I found is there is a lot in terms of commercial properties."

In response to a question from Hills, Gaffey discussed the depth of town records. "I'm really impressed. It's a very detailed job, huge in the sense that right down to easements and rights of way, what I've seen, looking at it, I am impressed. ... It all affects property values," he said.

Burr told each candidate that the Board of Assessors meets two to four times per month at 3:00 pm on Wednesdays, but if a taxpayer cannot attend a regular session, the board will hold a special meeting at night. Gaffey indicated that attendance would be no problem.

He also told the boards he would be able to take the eight-hour, state Department of Revenue course within one year of appointment.

Asked by Walker about making unpopular decisions that involve people's personal finance and the accompanying pressures, Gaffey said, "The onus is on the property owner to make their case." In being fair and just and looking at the comparisons, Gaffey said there should not be any politics involved in the process. "We don't really do anything other than make the money for the budget from the real-estate property."

Asked by DeCosta to comment on confidentiality, Gaffey talked about the vast personal information that the town receives. He talked about veterans who are disabled



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and the responsibility of the town to treat their personal information with great care.

After considering what Hills called "lots of qualified people," the Select Board voted to appoint a five-person search committee for a new town administrator. Parker will represent the Select Board on the committee, while Building Commissioner Bob Grillo will represent town staff, and three residents were appointed: Cynthia Callow, Jay Pateakos and Mike Sudofsky.

The committee's first meeting with consultant Bernie Lynch of Community Paradigm Associates will be held in the first week of December.

The Select Board voted to appoint Susan Miller to the Affordable Housing Trust and Joe Rocha to the Fireworks Committee. They also voted to authorize Executive Assistant Donna Hemphill to act on the town's behalf in matters pertaining to the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA.)

The board approved Water/Sewer commitments (final readings on November 8) of \$9,879.97, \$168.70 and \$767.47.

After a public hearing with Verizon/Eversource, a utility pole at a new location was approved that will service private property at 471 Point Road.

The 6:15 pm Public Hearing with the Board of Assessors for the purpose of determining the tax classification of property was only opened to be continued to a special Select Board meeting on Tuesday, November 22, at 6:00 pm at the Police Station.

Judy Mooney, the interim town administrator, announced a holiday schedule for town offices that will see the Town House, Cushing Community Center and Department of Public Works close at 12:00 pm on two Fridays, December 23 and December 30, the Transfer Station close on at 12:00 pm on two Fridays, December 24 and December 31, while the DPW ends its workday on Friday, December 23, at 11:00 am. All town offices will be closed on Mondays, December 26, and January 2, 2023.

No vote was needed, as the aforementioned closures are written into town employees' contracts.

The holidays will pose no changes to the schedule for collections by Waste Management. The schedule will be posted at marionma.gov.

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The next regular meeting of the Marion Select Board is scheduled for Wednesday, December 7, at 5:00 pm at the Cushing Community Center, after which the Town of Marion will hold its annual holiday party.

Grazing Will Need Wetlands Delineation

Rochester Conservation Commission

By Michael J. DeCicco

Jon Roth plans to clear the land he owns at 119

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Dexter Lane so his horses and cattle can graze there.

First, however, he needs his Notice of Intent to do so approved by the Rochester Conservation Commission because the action will mean thinning out the undergrowth and overgrowth of the nonwetlands area of the parcel.

This is why Roth met with the commission on Tuesday night when he learned there are a few steps left to go before gaining that permission.

Roth said he would like to clear the field overgrown with invasive plant species so his animals can enjoy the land, and he can perhaps someday seek a permit to build a barn there. But now his work will go no closer than 25 feet from the wetlands buffer zone and "no structures will be anywhere near there."

Conservation Agent Merilee Kelly pointed out that the Natural Heritage Foundation will need to approve the plan because the area is a designated priority habitat. She added, however, "I do think clearing out invasive species would be something they would like."

Conservation Commission Chairman Christopher Gerrior agreed that the commission would first want to hear from Natural Heritage before granting any approvals, and he said the commission would have to prepare a specific Order of Conditions.

Roth said he will comply with waiting for word from Natural Heritage. In the meantime, he said he will immediately engage a wetlands specialist to mark the property's wetland lines.

The commission then reviewed changes to the plan for the Fox Den Solutions firearm range at 0 County Road, which is being built on property whose wetlands had to be replicated nearby.

Owner Steven Morrell's design consultant with G.A.F. Engineering explained the original plan was to separate each outdoor firearm training bay with wire cages filled with sand. But, because of supply-chain issues, G.A.F. will need to replace those dividers with concrete blocks instead.

The commission unanimously approved this minor change plan.

The Rochester Conservation Commission then

scheduled its next public meeting for Tuesday, December 6, at 7:00 pm at Old Colony Regional Vocational-Technical High School library.

Lack of Enforcement Questioned

Mattapoisett Conservation Commission

By Marilou Newell

The November 15 meeting of the Mattapoisett Conservation Commission included a rather innocuous Request for Determination of Applicability for 26R Pine Island Road filed by Craig and Elaine Bovaird. The agenda item read, "Applicant proposes to rebuild a stone wall and plant two trees together with an After the Fact authorization to cut three trees along the subject stone wall." It further described the property as being within the 200-foot riverfront boundary and Land Subject to Coastal Storm Flowage.

The Bovairds were represented by David Davignon of Schneider, Davignon & Leone, Inc.

The commission heard from Davignon that the work included the rebuilding of a stone wall constructed in the dry-block manner and the planting of two trees. He said that an arborist has confirmed that trees, removed without prior approval, were in fact diseased and a threat to passersby. Now the commission's sentiment was that the property owner was in compliance.

But that did not seem to sit well with Mattapoisett Tree Committee member Barbara Poznysz, who asked, "Why are we giving them a pass?"

Chairman Mike King responded that what the commission seeks is not punitive damages but compliance. He said that it is the role of the local commission to "administer the state law," and that it lacks any mechanism to issue tickets or fines. He said that, in some situations that cannot be resolved locally, the Department of Environmental Protection can be brought in, but in the absence of a local wetlands bylaw, achieving compliance is the goal.

Poznysz wondered aloud, "What kind of message does that send?"

Brandon Faneuf said, in the absence of a local bylaw, "The commission is going down the right road."

Poznysz thought pursuing a bylaw might be in order, to which King replied that it had been tried unsuccessfully at Town Meeting in the past. The filing received a "Negative 2" ruling for acceptance of the plan, and Davignon was asked to speak with the owners regarding possibly four new trees versus two.

A number of enforcement orders were reviewed by the commission to learn whether or not property owners were attempting compliance.

Faneuf reported that 37 Water Street, where vegetation had been stripped along a perennial stream, had successfully repaired and restored the wetlands after a two-year mandatory reporting of seasonal growth. The commission approved the lifting of the Enforcement Order.

Also reaching compliance was 16 Howard Beach (Romanelli) for the unpermitted installation of a cistern. The homeowner agreed to file for a RDA.

In other business, a NOI filed by James and Dale Barnes, 69 Mattapoisett Neck Road, for an automated boat-lift system was conditioned. Barnes also received a Negative decision on a continued RDA for the installation of an irrigation system.

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DEP number and comments from the MassWildlife's Natural Heritage and Endangered Species Program, but viewed favorably by the commission, was roadway construction for 0 Nicky's Lane.

David Oberlander, 7 Angelica Avenue, filed a RDA for renovations and improvements to an existing structure which received a Negative 2 ruling. A Certificate of Compliance was issued to Robert Braman for 0 Union Avenue, and a NOI previously conditioned for 120A Acushnet Road (Jim and Sharlene Craig) received approval of a three-year extension.

The next meeting of the Mattapoisett Conservation Commission is scheduled for Monday, November 28, at 6:30 pm.

Self-Storage Use Gains Approval

Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals

By Michael J. DeCicco

The Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals reviewed a plan on November 10 that would place a seven-building, 47,568 square-foot, self-storage facility on 14.93 acres on Cranberry Highway.

Petitioner JPF Development's technical consultant, Bill Madden of G.A.F. Engineering, said the applicant was seeking a special permit for the plan because the proposed use does not fit squarely within the uses allowed in the Industrial Zone under Rochester's bylaw.

The plan has the same footprint as originally approved by town boards for use as multiple-building contractor bays, Madden said. As the site is across the street from a 208-unit, residential housing project under construction on the opposite side of Cranberry Highway, JPF Development reasoned that self-storage units for those residents would be a better use.

Along with the seven buildings would be a 20x32-foot office, Madden said. Public access will be from Cranberry Highway. A gate for emergency-vehicle access will face King's Highway.

Madden said the plan is a suitable site for the proposed use. "Setbacks are right," he said. "It is isolated. It is not visible." The office, he said, will allow someone to keep on-site control of the facility.

Zoning Board Chairman David Arancio asked the most requests of the applicants. Arancio said he wanted to



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see a lighting plan. What kind? What will they look like? What will the site's signage look like? What will the office look like at what kind of elevation?

All of the above concerns entered into his motion, swiftly approved by the board, to continue the hearing until December 22.

Before that vote, board member Richard Cutler asked whether there will be a secure dumpster. Madden said there would be a fence-enclosed, trash receptacle.

A maximum of 20-feet high, though size will vary by unit, and they will be 60-feet wide and be possibly divided by a central corridor.

Despite his questions about plan specifics, Arancio concluded, "I think this use will be a great value to the project across the street."

The next meeting of the Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals is scheduled for Thursday, December 8, at 7:15 pm at Town Hall.

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To the Editor,

Mattapoisett has just concluded a vigorously contested election. My congratulations and thanks to all the local candidates and their supporters for both participating and conducting themselves in a manner that a republican democracy strives to achieve.

I was fortunate to be a poll observer during the day of the election. It was a 'learning experience' even though I have not volunteered to do so in over 20 years. Today's Early Voting, Mail In ballots and computers have required all 'Observers' to train and pay attention to the process. Many questions voters may have about the process are soon answered in a few hours of observation.

Often, we only hear negatives about the election process from all perspectives. I cannot remember an election official as the recipient of praise. Well, that's about to change.

We are also fortunate that our Town Clerk, Catherine Heuberger, and her staff are extremely competent at conducting our Town's elections. We had a very large turnout with many early and Mail -In ballots. They require additional time to validate and count. Some voters had to be added and some reactivated during Election Day. It was hectic. But it was never without the proper safeguards for its integrity. This was done with both integrity and efficiency.

Catherine is an exceptional public servant. She is both helpful to the citizens and those who participate in our political system. She encourages citizen participation in all phases of the election process – from testing machines prior to providing the final election results. Catherine is a leader who manages by 'wandering around', providing support for her team. Her people trust her competence and do not hesitate to ask questions, seek help and due to their trust in her, act promptly and correctly. That is the embodiment of a leader.

Mattapoisett had an outstanding election.

Catherine and her team deserve our admiration and respect. Job Well Done!

Paul Criscuolo, Mattapoisett

Fall Bird Walk at Washburn Park

Join the Marion Natural History Museum and the Nasketucket Bird Club on Wednesday, **November 23** at 8:00 am for a fall bird walk (Rain date Nov. 30.) The event is free. Great for new birders or those interested in learning more about birds. It will be an opportunity to see and hear local and migrating birds. Walk will be led by Justin Barrett, board member for the Marion Natural History Museum and president of the Nasketucket Bird Club. We will meet at Washburn Park. Go to www.marionmuseum.org to RSVP.

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11:46 AM Mattapoissett Halloween Parade
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:00 PM Cooking Healthy with Coastline
1:30 PM Two Tones with George Lopes
2:00 PM Sippican Historical Society Oral History - Bill MacDougall
3:00 PM Southcoast Matters TV
3:30 PM Marion COA Informational Session
4:30 PM Mattapoissett Cranberry Coast Concert
5:30 PM Marion Halloween Parade
5:46 PM Mattapoissett Halloween Parade
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM Reeling: The Movie Review Show
7:00 PM Recovery Recreation TV
7:30 PM This is America & The World
8:00 PM Money Matters TV
8:30 PM Registers Report
9:00 PM Lamb of God Christian Church
10:00 PM Tri-County Symphonic Band
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

Friday November 18, 2022

7:00 AM Seniorize
7:30 AM Silver Strength: Mind and Body
8:30 AM Living & Learning with Disabilities
9:30 AM Reeling: The Movie Review Show
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
10:30 AM Mike Paige Doodle Club
11:00 AM Cape Conversations
11:30 AM A Conversation With...
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:00 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
1:30 PM The Human Truth with

Chuck McIntyre
2:00 PM The Jeannine Hunt Experience
2:30 PM Off the Shelf
3:00 PM Recovery Recreation TV
3:30 PM This is America and the World
4:00 PM Paltrocst
4:30 PM Southcoast Matters TV
5:30 PM Marion Halloween Parade
5:46 PM Mattapoissett Halloween Parade
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:00 PM Tri-County Symphonic Band
7:30 PM Marion Natural History Museum - Astronomy
9:00 PM The Non-Profit World
9:30 PM Reeling: The Movie Review Show
10:00 PM Gay USA
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

Saturday November 19, 2022

6:00 AM Saturday Morning Cartoon Festival
9:00 AM Health Source
9:30 AM Recovery Recreation TV
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
10:30 AM A Conversation With...
11:00 AM Auto Sense
11:30 AM Science 360
12:00 PM Mid-Day Movie
12:30 PM The Jeannine Hunt Experience
1:00 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
1:30 PM Southcoast Matters
2:00 PM Sippican Historical Society Speaker Series
3:30 PM Paltrocst with Darren Paltrowitz
4:00 PM The Jeannine Hunt Experience
4:30 PM Marion Natural History Museum - Astronomy
5:30 PM For Art's Sake
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM Sippican Historical Society - Portuguese History
8:00 PM Marion Halloween Parade
8:16 PM Mattapoissett Halloween Parade
9:30 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
9:00 PM Registers Report
9:30 PM Two Tones with George Lopes
10:00 PM Let's Talk Business
11:00 PM Classic Movies

Sunday November 20, 2022

6:00 AM Health Source
6:30 AM Reeling - The Movie Review

Show
7:00 AM Lamb of God Christian Church
8:00 AM Mattapoissett Congregational Church
9:00 AM First Congregational Church of Rochester
10:00 AM St. Gabriel's Episcopal Church of Marion
11:00 AM Armchair QB
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:00 PM Cooking Healthy with Coastline
1:00 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
1:30 PM The Human Truth with Chuck McIntyre
2:30 PM Concerts in the Park
4:00 PM Paltrocst with Darren Paltrowitz
4:30 PM Fur, Fins, and Feathers
5:00 PM The World Fusion Show
5:30 PM In the Toy Box
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM Marion Natural History Museum - Astronomy
7:30 PM This is America & The World
8:00 PM Beacon Hill Report
8:30 PM ORR Athletic Hall of Fame Ceremony
10:30 PM Classic Movies

Monday November 21, 2022

7:00 AM Seniorize
7:30 AM Silver Strength: Mind and Body
8:30 AM For Your Health
9:00 AM You and Your Health
9:30 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
10:00 AM A Conversation With...
10:30 AM Reeling: The Movie Review Show
11:00 AM Two Grannies on the Road
11:30 AM Learning Music with Pat
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:00 PM Cooking Healthy with Coastline
1:30 PM The Human Truth with Chuck McIntyre
2:00 PM Southcoast Matters TV
2:30 PM The Collective Chat
3:00 PM ORR Athletic Hall of Fame Ceremony
5:30 PM Marion Natural History Museum - Plastic Pollution
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM Marion Halloween Parade
6:46 PM Mattapoissett Halloween Parade
7:00 PM Money Matters TV
7:30 PM Paltrocst with Darren

Paltrowitz
8:00 PM Pete on the Street
8:30 PM Reeling: The Movie Review Show
9:00 PM Let's Talk Business
9:30 PM Building the Future
10:00 PM Gay USA
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

Tuesday November 22, 2022

7:00 AM Seniorize
7:30 AM Silver Strength: Mind and Body
8:30 AM Two Grannies on the Road
9:00 AM Sidewalks Entertainment
9:30 AM The Collective Chat
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
10:30 AM Mike Paige Doodle Club
11:00 AM Marion Halloween Parade
11:16 AM Mattapoissett Halloween Parade
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:00 PM Cooking Healthy with Coastline
1:30 PM The Non-Profit World
2:00 PM The Human Truth with Chuck McIntyre
2:30 PM ORR Hall of Fame Ceremony
4:00 PM Paltrocst with Darren Paltrowitz
4:30 PM Building the Future
5:00 PM Marion Natural History Museum - Plastic Pollution
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM Marion Halloween Parade
6:46 PM Mattapoissett Halloween Parade
7:00 PM Money Talk Tuesday
8:00 PM Money Matters TV
8:30 PM Beacon Hill Report
9:00 PM Falmouth Academy Community Series
10:00 PM Gay USA
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

Wednesday November 23, 2022

7:00 AM Seniorize
7:30 AM Silver Strength: Mind and Body
8:30 AM You and Your Health
9:00 AM Two Grannies on the Road
9:30 AM Reeling: The Movie Review Show
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
10:30 AM Conversations in Mental Health
11:00 AM Mattapoissett Congregational Church
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV

12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:00 PM Cooking Healthy with Coastline
1:30 PM Southcoast Matters TV
2:00 PM Auto Sense
2:30 PM Money Talk Tuesday
3:00 PM A Conversation With...
3:30 PM Music Monday's with Houston Bernard
4:00 PM Paltrocst with Darren Paltrowitz
4:30 PM Marion Natural History Museum - Astronomy
5:30 PM Building the Future
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM The World Fusion Show
7:00 PM Let's Talk Business
7:30 PM Registers Report
8:00 PM Sippican Historical Society - Portuguese History
9:30 PM Beacon Hill Report
10:00 PM Ghost Chronicles
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

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7:00 AM Marion Board of Selectmen
8:30 AM Marion Planning Board
9:30 AM Marion Conservation Commission
10:30 AM Marion Zoning Board of Appeals
12:00 PM Marion Open Space Acquisition Committee
12:30 PM Marion Finance Committee
1:30 PM Marion Board of Health
2:30 PM Marion Affordable Housing Trust
3:30 PM Marion Marine Resource Committee
4:30 PM Marion School Committee
6:00 PM ORR School Committee
9:00 PM Marion Board of Selectmen
10:30 PM Marion Planning Board
11:30 PM Marion Conservation Commission

ROCHESTER GOVERNMENT

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Daily Schedule

7:00 AM Rochester Board of Selectmen
8:30 AM Rochester Conservation Commission

9:00 AM Rochester Planning Board
10:00 AM Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals
12:00 PM Rochester School Committee
1:30 PM Joint School Committee
2:00 PM ORR School Committee
4:30 PM Rochester Board of Selectmen
6:00 PM Rochester Conservation Commission
6:30 PM Rochester Planning Board
7:30 PM Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals
9:30 PM Rochester School Committee
11:00 PM Joint School Committee
11:30 PM ORR School Committee

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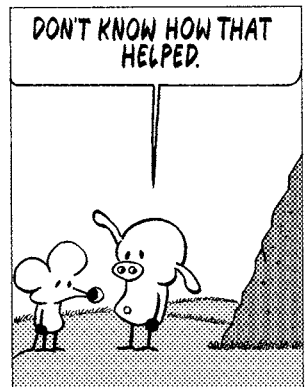
7:00 AM Bulldog Weekly
8:00 AM Old Colony TV
9:00 AM Old Colony STEM Day
9:30 AM Old Hammondton School Graduation
11:00 AM Old Hammondton School Autism Acceptance Month
11:30 AM ORRJHS Guppy Tank
12:00 PM Bulldog Weekly
12:30 PM Old Colony TV
1:30 PM FORM Instrumental Concert
2:30 PM FORM Choral Concert
3:30 PM Old Hammondton School Spring Concert
4:30 PM ORR Jazz Night
5:30 PM ORR Hall of Fame with Buddy Thomas
6:00 PM Bulldog Weekly
6:30 PM Old Colony TV
7:30 PM ORR Unified Basketball vs Tri-Town Police
8:30 PM Old Colony Girls Soccer vs Bristol Plymouth
10:00 PM ORR Volleyball vs ARHS
11:30 PM ORR Soccer vs ARHS

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am to 12 pm at St. Patrick's Church Hall, 82 High Street, Wareham. The Christmas Holly Fair will feature all our traditional favorites, including embellished fresh balsam wreaths & swags, bundled greens, table centerpieces, boxwood and driftwood wreaths, vintage finds, rustic farmhouse items as well as packaged homemade cookies, fudge and much more.

The Wareham Garden Club's fundraiser helps to support their numerous civic beautification projects around town, educational scholarship contributions to deserving students, and monthly garden therapy at the Wareham Council on Aging. Cash or checks will be accepted.

Mattapoisett Congregational Church Celebrates Advent

The Mattapoisett Congregational Church would like to invite the community to several special events to kick off the Advent season beginning with a beautiful Hanging of the Greens service on **November 27** at 10 am where members present symbols of Advent such as a wreath and poinsettia onto the altar. The Holiday Fair will be held on **December 3** from 10 am-2 pm in Reynard Hall with baked goods, handmade craft items, including knitted hats and sweaters as well as handcrafted jewelry and other Christmas décor. The White Gifts Pageant which celebrates the birth of Jesus will be held during worship on Sunday, **December 11**

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Elizabeth C. Walker of Marion died peacefully Monday, November 7th at South Shore Hospital in Weymouth. She was the daughter of the late Henrique and Mary (Britte) Fernandes and ex-wife of the late Randolph Harvey Walker of Durham, NC.

Betty was born in Marion at her family home. She graduated from Wareham High School and from Kinyon-Campbell School in New Bedford.

Mrs. Walker lived in Boston, New York City, Washington DC and Durham, NC before returning to live in Wareham and Marion. She worked at the Wareham Visiting Nurse's Office for many years where she met her good friend the late Janet Konavis Tassinari. Betty worked at Otis Air Force Base, first as a Top Security Clearance Communication's Specialist and then in Payroll where she worked until retirement in 1989.

Elizabeth loved her family and became a valued caregiver to her aging parents and young grandchildren where she passed on her values of higher education and a steadfast work ethic. She was giving and caring to all she touched.

She was an avid golfer and played often with her brothers and sisters especially at the annual Family Golf Tournament. An enthusiastic football and basketball fan, watching any sporting event with her was a joy as she cheered, "Go get 'um!" to her favorite team be it the Wareham Tigers, high school, college, or professional sports. She was quite the athlete herself playing defense on her high school basketball team, playing softball with her family and friends and a member of a bowling league showcasing her unique follow through but successful style.

Her love of water and swimming had her visiting "Portagee" Beach and Hathaway's Pond each summer with her children. That love turned into a love of water aerobics and exercise walking as time passed.

A dedicated thrifter, she was a Penny Pincher Store enthusiast and would share her bargains to all who would listen! Betty enjoyed watercolor painting and was a fantastic cook. She was famous for her fried chicken and meatloaf recipe. She shared that skill at the Fernandes-Pina family reunions at Washburn Park in Marion until they ended.

Betty was very dedicated and thankful to the Lord for protection and blessings. She was a communicant of St. Rita's Catholic Church in Marion.

Elizabeth was pre-deceased by her brothers, John Teixeira, Hank Fernandes, Jr., Manuel Fernandes; and her sisters Flora Pina, Jean Barbour and Nancy Concholar. Survivors include her sister, Julie Gomes and her husband Tony of Wareham; her brother, Steven Fernandes and his wife Mary of Bourne; her son, Mark Walker and his wife Natasha of Milton; her daughter, Monique Walker Brown and her husband Troy of Wake Forest, NC.; her grandchildren Marcus Walker and

his wife Karen of South Gate, CA, Cori Walker and his wife Lupe of Lynwood, CA, Myles Brown of Washington, DC, Imani Walker of Jamaica Plain and Nia Brown of Brooklyn, NY, and many nieces, nephews, and great-grandchildren.

Relatives and friends are invited to visit on Saturday, November 19, 2022 at Chapman Funerals & Cremations - Wareham, 2599 Cranberry Hwy. (Rt. 28), Wareham from 9 to 11 am followed by a funeral service at 11 am. Burial will follow in St. Patrick's Cemetery, Wareham.

In lieu of flowers, donations in her memory may be made to the Alzheimer's Association Tribute Research Fund at act.alz.org or by mail at: 225 N. Michigan Ave, Fl 17, Chicago, IL 60601.



Edmund F. Arruda, Sr., 96, passed away November 9, 2022 at Sippican Healthcare Center. He lived most of his life in Rochester and was a communicant of St. Rose of Lima Church.

He was predeceased by his wife, Madeline Daly Arruda; his parents Octavio and Emily; a brother, Alvaro and a sister, Palmeda Daggett.

Survivors include two daughters; Sandra Kamins and her companion Bob Shaughnessey of Clinton, MA and Deborah Norris and her husband Jeff of Naples, FL; a son, Edmund F. Arruda, Jr. and his wife Jeanne of Rochester; six grandchildren, Heather Kamins and her husband Dimitri Labarge, Andrea Kamins, Kyle Nurzyk and his wife Emily, Lindsay Norris and her husband Ethan Smith, Ryan Briggs and his wife Shauna, and Alex Arruda; and several nieces and nephews.

Eddie will be missed by his family and also by the many birds, cats and wild animals he fed.

His funeral service will be held Thursday, November 17th at 10 am at the Saunders-Dwyer Mattapoisett Home for Funerals, 50 County Rd. (Rt. 6) Mattapoisett. Burial will follow at Center Cemetery. Visiting hours will be on Wednesday, November 16th from 5-8 pm. The family is grateful for flowers or donations made in his name to St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital. For directions and guestbook, visit www.saundersdwyer.com.



Douglas E. Macomber, 71, of Harwich passed away unexpectedly at his home on November 7, 2022, due to complications from an illness. He was the son of the late Elliot and Grace Macomber of Marion.

Doug was an Emmy-award winning cameraman in the Investigative Reporting Division of WBZ Boston. His love for photography and art of all kinds followed him throughout his life. He held great appreciation

beginning at 10 am with a donation of gift cards collected for needy families in our area. A beautiful Christmas Cantata by the Mattapoisett Congregational Church choir and performers from Seaglass Theater will be held on **December 18** at 10 am in the sanctuary.

Every Sunday in Advent will be celebrated with lighting of the Advent candle with a culmination of all the candles being lit on Christmas Eve. The Christmas Eve Family Service will be held at 5:00 pm and a Candlelight Service with a performance by the Harper and the Minstrel will be held at 10 pm. Christmas Day, **December 25**, will be celebrated at Matt Congo with a "Carol Fest" at 10 am.

Everyone is invited to celebrate the Advent season at Mattapoisett Congregational Church. Please see the website at mattapoisettcongregationalchurch.org for

more information!

Sippican Historical Society

Sippican Historical Society will present Gilded Age Speakers, **December 3** at 2:00 pm at the Marion Art Center, 80 Pleasant Street.

Reese Gilder-Palmer, great-grandson of American artist Helena de Kay and her husband, Century Illustrated Monthly Magazine editor Richard Watson Gilder, will speak on **December 3** at 2:00 pm at the Marion Art Center.

Reese and Linda Gilder-Palmer will present an illustrated talk on the influence of Helena de Kay and Richard Gilder, a dynamic power couple who founded an influential art colony in Marion in the late 19th century. The Gilder family summered in Marion from 1881 to 1893 during the height of their cultural influence in

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for the beauty of nature and wildlife and capturing local scenery through photography. In his later life, Doug thoroughly enjoyed working at local farmers markets and engaging in intriguing conversations with his many Uber riders. Anyone who was lucky enough to know Doug appreciated his kindness, humor, and unwavering loyalty to his friends and family.

Doug is survived by his siblings, Beth Simmons of Fairhaven, Leslie Macomber of Marion, Christine Macomber and her partner Fred Klein of Mattapoisett, Steven Macomber and his wife Becky of Marion, Lisa Macomber and her husband John Malkoski of Seattle, WA; many nieces and nephews; several grand nieces and nephews; as well as many beloved friends whom he considered family.

A celebration of his life will be held at a later date. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Doug's name to the Human Rights Campaign.org.



Phyllis M. (Lawson) Eklund was born 92 years ago in Brockton, Mass., and grew up in Campello, the Swedish neighborhood. Her earliest memories were of her father's funeral home on Sheppard Street, where for a few years she lived with her parents, John and Signe (Birath) Lawson, and her older brother, John Quentin Lawson.

Phyllis carried the values of patience, compassion, kindness, and generosity instilled in her in childhood through her life's journey, which would eventually take her to the other end of Plymouth County—Marion, Mass., where she died Nov. 12, 2022.

Phyllis graduated from Brockton High School in 1948. Shortly thereafter, she began dating Robert "Bob" Eklund, who grew up two blocks from her. She also began studies in dental hygiene, taking courses at Boston Dental and Boston University and going on to earn a degree at Forsyth School of Dental Hygiene.

After Phyllis and Bob married in 1954 and settled in Brockton, she continued her career, most notably as the school hygienist in Abington, Mass., until starting her own family. Soon, she was busy raising Jack, Jane, Julie, and Jill and putting her creative talents to use wallpapering, upholstery, knitting sweaters and Christmas stockings, and sewing clothing.

Phyllis served on the boards of the YWCA and the Wales Home. She got together with women friends in a weekly bowling league, for Thursday Club gatherings, in an investment group, and for rounds of golf.

In the late 1980s Phyllis and Bob retired to Marion, where they had summered for many years. She enjoyed a growing brood of grandchildren and loved orchestrating get-togethers for the entire family; the younger generation has treasured memories of Christmases spent together at East Hill Farm in New Hampshire.

A warm and friendly person with a classic sense of style, Phyllis had a ready wit, and even in her declining months, she could charm her family and her caregivers into bringing her endless bowls of ice cream.

She is survived by Bob, her husband of 68 years; son Jack and his partner, Laurie Mulgrew; daughter Jane and her wife, Sarah Bauhan; daughter Julie and her husband, Scott Kampmeier; daughter Jill and her husband, Chris Farrell; and six grandchildren.

Services will be private. Memorial donations may be made to the youth and family programs at the Old Colony Y, attn. Vincent Marturano, 320 Main St., Brockton, MA 02301 or the YMCA Southcoast, attn. Robyn Branco, 128 Union Street, Suite 304, New Bedford MA 02740. For online guestbook, visit www.saundersdwyer.com.

If you have a notice you would like to have included in the Obituaries section, please contact our office at: 508 758-9055, or by email at office@wanderer.com.



MOVIE REVIEW

We Are Not Alone

By Rob Gonsalves
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***Close Encounters of the Third Kind*. Starring Richard Dreyfuss and Melinda Dillon. Directed by Steven Spielberg. Running time: 137 minutes. MPAA rating: PG. Available on physical and streaming home video.**

Close Encounters of the Third Kind, which turned 45 on November 16, may be the greatest film ever made about the meeting of the rational and the mystical. Steven Spielberg grounds this fantasy in all manners of banal reality — the comptrollers wondering what to make of an unidentified flying object; the linemen dealing with the power outages caused by wandering spacecraft; the homey clutter of suburban life; the comforting, perpetual buzz of background TV. The movie has a hopeful, quasi-religious fervor — the sense that *something else* is out there and finds us worthy. The dozens of awestruck faces at the climax could just as easily be witnessing the burning bush, or the resurrection of Christ, or the face of God himself. “This *means* something,” goes the movie’s refrain, as if the film lusted for evidence of a higher significance. A simple genre label — sci-fi alien flick — doesn’t fit well on a spiritual-quest story like this.

Various characters, including everyman Roy Neary (Richard Dreyfuss) and single mom Jillian Guiler (Melinda Dillon), receive maddening visions and sounds they can neither explain nor ignore. A five-note phrase of music; a mound-like shape — these unearthly mental blips turn ordinary suburbanites into obsessives. Bedeviled more and more by his glimpses of a larger pattern, Roy falls into despair and insanity. Dreyfuss plays Roy as a hapless visionary caught between exaltation and terror — he would rather not be singled out this way, especially since he doesn’t know who or what is singling him out, nor why. But a growing part of him wants to cut and run — he becomes determined to find answers.

This was probably the ideal post-Vietnam big-movie fantasy. Spielberg takes it for granted that we’ll accept that the military will shroud inexplicable events in secrecy and lies, but, as in *E.T.* five years later, we get the impression that the people in charge are hoodwinking us for our own good (can you imagine the mass hysteria if the general public received incontrovertible evidence of aliens visiting us?). The movie has some faith in the official structures designated to deal with otherworldly guests. A large section of Wyoming is evacuated (the official story is nerve gas), so that the experts can be left

alone to do their work. Spielberg was right to cast François Truffaut as Lacombe, the benevolent scholar who devises a method of communicating with aliens via hand signals. Truffaut has the air of a dreamer who has grown accustomed to bending reality to his dreams.

Close Encounters begins on a beautifully ominous note, during a sandstorm in Mexico, where a sunburned old man says that “the sun came out last night” and “sang to him.” Planes have been found there — “These planes were reported missing in 1945,” we’re told, and John Williams’ score deepens as the cartographer Laughlin (Bob Balaban) lets that uncanny news sink in. *Close Encounters* may also be the most exciting film in history that contains almost no action. Spielberg keeps the camera restless and moving at the speed of intellect. He’s not above a little horror-movie thrill, as when Jillian’s young son Barry (Cary Guffey) is spirited away by the aliens — the scene, coming as it does when we’re not yet sure if the aliens mean us harm, delights in showing us how vulnerable our homes are when an unearthly force wants to get inside.

Spielberg and special-effects supervisor Douglas Trumbull stage an extraordinary light show at the end, one that keeps topping itself — it’s amusing on subsequent viewings to see Lacombe and his crew getting all excited over what turn out to be the sparklers before the grand finale; they applaud and think it’s all over, but the best is yet to come. I can think of few sequences as electrifying — and as unlikely in its excitement — as the duet between the Mothership and the earth musicians recruited for the task. Described simply, it’s just the aliens and the earthlings’ computer carrying on a sprightly little John Williams conversation. We can’t know what is actually *said* between the two, but it sounds like an animated discussion of mutual curiosity and kindness. The phrases of music mingle in the night air; the sequence is both funny and orgiastic.

In 1980, Spielberg wanted to revisit the film, picking up some shots and sequences he hadn’t had the money to nail down in 1977. Columbia agreed, but on the condition that Spielberg take the audience inside the Mothership along with Roy, as a marketing hook. Against his better judgment, Spielberg relented, and one can only be grateful that the needless coda — which was decidedly unimpressive and anticlimactic anyway — now exists only as a deleted scene on the DVD. In the movie as it stands now, Roy disappears into the light, and the ship ascends, and that’s all you need to see or know.



New York City. Members of their circle would go on to become giants in American art, music, literature, theater, sculpture, and architecture. Their presence in this little village would forever change Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilder-Palmer will endow the Sippican Historical Society with several of Helena de Kay Gilder's artworks, as well as Gilder family memorabilia. Gilder family items will also be available for sale after the presentation. All proceeds of the sale will support the Gilder-Palmer Four Brooks Farm restoration project.

The presentation is free, and the public is warmly welcome.

The Metropolitan Museum of Art will feature the artwork of Helena de Kay and her circle of late nineteenth century American artists in their upcoming exhibition, "New York Art Worlds, 1870 -1890," December 12 through October 29, 2023. More information is available at www.metmuseum.org.

From the Files of the Rochester Historical Society

By Connie Eshbach

I feel Thanksgiving is the holiday that more than any other means family, home and tradition, particularly the traditions of childhood. My family lived in Weymouth until I was 15, but we always spent a lot of time in Rochester where my mother grew up. While Weymouth put our family in the middle between the towns, Winchester and Rochester, where our two sets of grandparents lived, it was Rochester and the home of our grandparents, Jim and Marion Hartley where Thanksgiving was celebrated for most of my childhood. The old song, "Over the river and through the woods to Grandmother's house we go," short of the sleigh was what we did.

My Grandparents' house on Snipatuit Road was almost 250 yrs. old when I was born, and it had no doubt



witnessed many Thanksgiving Day feasts. The house rambléd and every room: kitchen, living room and dining room was big enough to accommodate a crowd. The dining room was big enough that my grandparents, our family, and our uncle, aunt and cousins all fit around the same table, once all the extra leaves were in place.

Of course, getting together with our cousins was every bit as important as the meal. Touch football in the large yard always capped off the day, but back to the meal and some of the foods

that still mean Thanksgiving; creamed onions (I didn't like them), turnips,(I did like turnip) and pies, including mock cherry pie, a recipe better known in Rochester than



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TriTOWN HAPPENINGS



The Old Rochester Regional High School theater group's production of "Alice in Wonderland" opens on Thursday, November 17, at 7:00 pm. Alice is played by Cattarinha Nunes, while the King is played by Jackson Veugen and the Queen of Hearts by Kathleen Dunn. Photos by Ryan Feeney



Bootsy by Carol Rhodes



Marion resident and Technical Sergeant of the Massachusetts National Guard Mandy Givens was the keynote speaker at the town's Veterans Day ceremony on November 11 at Old Landing. Select Board Chairman Randy Parker and outgoing Town Administrator Jay McGrail also shared remarks, and music was played by the Sippican Elementary School Band. Photos by Ryan Feeney



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elsewhere.

It's interesting which childhood memories stay with you. When the platter of turkey would be passed, inevitably someone would say that they only wanted white meat and just as inevitably my Grandfather would say, "Crows have white meat." As a child I wasn't exactly sure what he meant, but I do know I ate my share of dark meat from the turkey. Happy Thanksgiving!

Mattapoisett Woman's Club Holiday Greens Sale

The Mattapoisett Woman's Club presents the 3rd Annual Holiday Greens Sale, which is a Pop-Up event, on **December 3** from 9 am to 1 pm (or earlier if sold out.) The sale will be held outside, in the parking lot between Ying Dynasty and Harriet's Catering, at 20-22 County Road (Route 6) in Mattapoisett. The rain date is Sunday, December 4, same time, same place.

Featured will be a variety of decorated fresh wreaths, swags and holiday centerpieces, as well as bunches of holly and evergreens, all created by Club members. Limited edition ornaments, note cards and postcards will also be available for purchase. Cash, checks, and credit cards will be accepted.

Bundle up and come join us for this special holiday event. Proceeds will support the Mattapoisett Woman's Club Scholarship Fund and other community projects.

Rescheduled Stone Wall Building Workshop

Due to inclement weather last weekend, the Mattapoisett Land Trust has rescheduled our stone wall building workshop to Sunday **November 20**. We hope you will still be able to join us.

This upcoming Sunday from 10-11 am, we are meeting at the Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr. Foundation parking area on Angelica Avenue in Mattapoisett. Please wear sturdy shoes and bring gloves; this will be hands-on. The workshop will be led by MLT's Vice President of the Board, Peter Davies, who has been building and repairing stone walls for 40 years for friends and clients.



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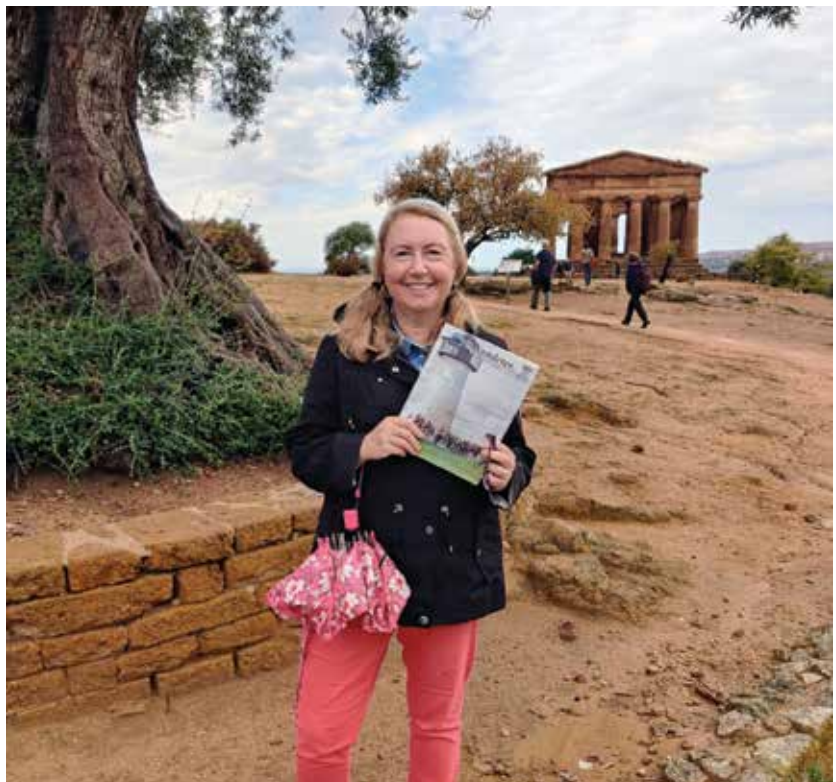
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Sunset at Ned's by Ellen Scholter



Marie Yang was in Italy about a week ago and brought a copy of *The Wanderer* to the Valley of the Temples in Agrigento, Sicily.



The Marion Natural History Museum would like to thank Sarah Sperber of the National Marine Life Center for an interesting program on the sea turtles of our area. We went over the different species, what they eat and how they can get injured along our coast. We also heard about the many cold-stunned sea turtles found along Cape Cod and how the NMLC works to rehabilitate them so they can be returned to their natural environment. The students broke into groups to start measuring models of sea turtles, using a variety of instruments and marked up a diagnostic sheet to name their animal, depict where their animal had been injured and note the length, weight and carapace measurements. The museum would also like to thank the Marion Cultural Council for the grant which allowed us to provide this program. Future programs can be found on the museum's website: www.marionmuseum.org.

These photos and more are available online at www.wanderer.com

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Sippican Woman's Club

Sippican Woman's Club is making plans for the winter holiday season and beyond.

On Friday, **December 2**, members and guests will join for Holiday Luncheon at the Wamsutta Club followed by a guided tour of the holiday-decorated Rotch-Duff-Jones House in New Bedford. Nonclub members are welcome to join us. Luncheon is \$30 and tour is \$8 for nonmembers. Reservations and payment must be made by November 22. For info, contact Lorraine Charest lcharest59@gmail.com.

On Sunday, **December 11** from 3 - 5 pm, the Sippican Woman's Club will join in celebrating the Annual Village Christmas Stroll sponsored by Marion's

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GOOD THINGS

ACROSS

- 1 "I don't know yet"
8 Order
15 "Amo, amas, I love —"
20 Plane pilot
21 Result of iron deficiency, to a Brit
22 "I Love Lucy" actress
23 Staying loyal despite adversity
25 Poet Lorde
26 The sun, in Spanish
27 Slimy slow movers
28 Actor Rex or singer James
29 Swing wildly, as one's arms
32 What the Union was for earth, in a Lincoln message
35 "I think," to texters
38 Really bother
40 TV studio alert
41 Gave the Red Cross some funds, e.g.
47 Something to scratch
- 51 Old politico Stevenson
52 Chuck Berry's "Johnny B. —"
53 Coral reef eel
54 Courage
61 Beach grit
63 "The Simpsons" store clerk
64 Bitter-ender
65 Pol with a six-yr. term
66 "A Death in the Family" author James
67 With 9-Down, "Paper Moon" child actress
70 Utah's — Canyon
71 "— girl!"
72 Pro-firearm org.
73 Rules established by legal precedent
75 Long Russian river
76 Fewer
77 The attorney general heads it
82 Glossy proof, for short
83 110-Across' high home
84 Ear-splitting
87 Helper: Abbr.

DOWN

- 19th-century anti-alcohol fraternal society
94 Result in
96 Really bother
97 U.S. Army soldiers
98 Beatles song on the "White Album"
105 Dog restraint
107 Strike caller
108 "Coyote Ugly" actress Piper
110 "Bald" bird
114 Very, in music scores
115 Christian set featured in this puzzle
119 Cerebrum's place
120 Helped criminally
121 Creates a letter-shaped bolt
122 Matches up, as sets of files
123 Have
124 Really should
- 1 Stop sleeping
2 Stuntman
3 Whoppers
4 In the — luxury
5 Working overtime, e.g.

ACROSS

- 6 Centuries on end
7 Bit of work
8 Lyricist
9 See
67-Across
10 Mob group
11 Restaurant offerings
12 Love-in- — (plant with feathery foliage)
13 Louse-to-be
14 Lah-di- —
15 1972 Jack Lemmon film
16 Sidesplitter
17 Drug banned for Olympians, for short
18 Minor fight
19 Words on an F paper, maybe
24 Opening for a letter-shaped bolt
28 "My, my, old chap!"
30 Suffix with prop-
31 Ky. neighbor
33 Young guy, in hip-hop
34 Doc studying laryngitis
35 Wyo. neighbor
36 Hip '60s teen
- 79 Be suitable
80 Army wheels
81 For later use
85 — -fi film
86 "Of course"
88 "Of course"
89 Coll. in Columbus
90 Neighbor of TV's Homer
91 Brunch fruit
92 — -wee
93 A Gabor
95 Chefs' tie-ons
98 Makes easier, with "down"
99 University in Atlanta
100 "Sounds like —!"
101 Sword types
102 Birds' refuges
103 Isle of Minos
104 Roof edges
106 Delested
109 Cots, e.g.
111 Holster fillers
112 Riga native, old-style
113 Rival of Petro-Canada
115 Spying tool
116 "Westworld" network
117 Actor Diesel
118 Suffix with serpent

SALOME'S STARS

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You're eager to "Ram" headfirst into that new project. But before you do, find out why some of your colleagues might not appear to be as gung-ho about it as you are.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) All that dedicated hard work you've been putting in pays off better than you expected. So go ahead, reward yourself with something befitting a beauty-loving Bovine.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) It's a good time to take on that new challenge. And if your self-confidence is lacking, instead of telling yourself why you can't do it, list all the reasons why you can.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) This is one time when you might want to put some distance between you and the job at hand. It will give you a better perspective on what you've done and what you still need to do.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Resist that occasional lapse into Leonine laziness that sometimes overtakes the Big Cat. Don't cut corners. Do the job right at this time, or you might have to redo it later.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) You know how you like to do things. And that's fine. But watch that you don't impose your methods on others. A current financial crunch soon eases.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Someone might try to take advantage of your generosity. But before your sensitivity toward others overwhelms your good sense, check their story out carefully.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Your strong Scorpion sense of fairness lets you see all sides of a dispute. Continue to remain impartial as you help each person work through their particular grievance.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Trust your keen Sagittarian insight to help you see through an offer that might not be all it claims to be. A closer look could reveal disturbing elements.

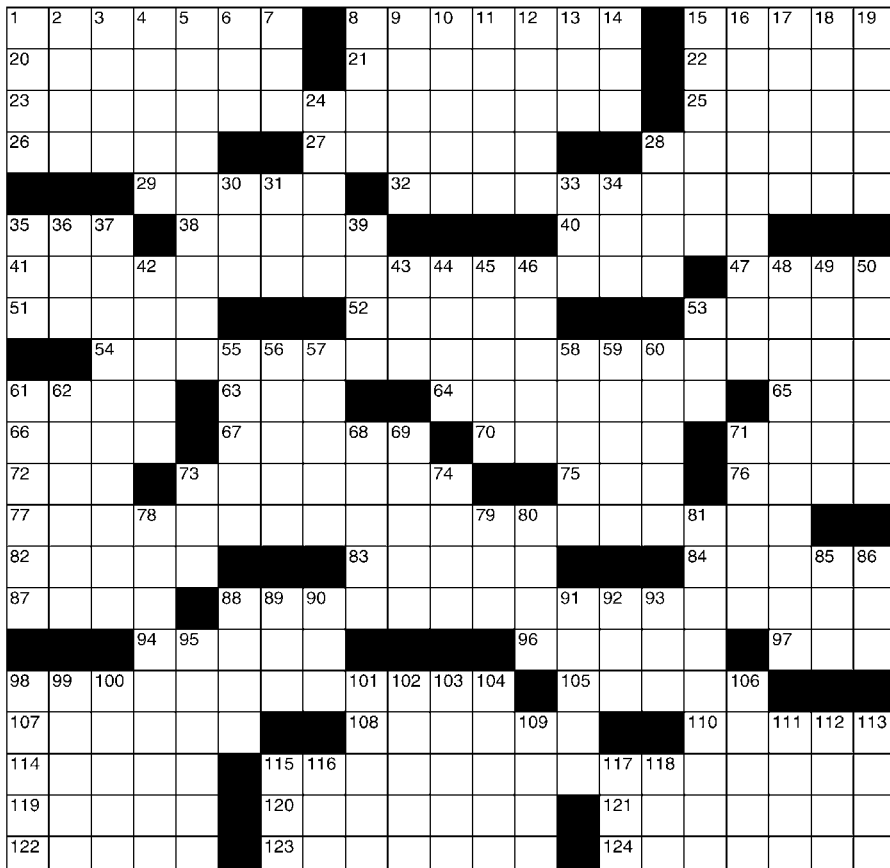
CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) With the Goat exhibiting a more dominant aspect these days, you could find it easier to make your case in front of even the most skeptical audience.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Take things nice and easy as you continue to build up your energy reserves for a big upcoming change. You'll need your strength for what lies ahead.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Recent news from someone you trust could help you make an important decision. Also, be prepared to confront an upcoming change in a personal situation.

BORN THIS WEEK: You can be firm in your own views, but also flexible enough to welcome the views of others.

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Business Community. As in the past, our club house aka "The Tavern" doors at 152 Front Street will be open to visitors for "wassail", warmth, conversation and, new this year, for children (ages 3 – 12) participation in "Find a Friend" to include prizes.

Game night has reconvened – meeting at the Tavern on the first Thursday at 7 pm game of choice (Mahjong, rummikub, Mexican Train, etc.) For info, contact Mary Verni mverni_ICR@yahoo.com.

A book club has newly started and scheduled to meet on the 4th Tuesday of the month at 7 pm. For info, contact Lorraine Heffernan lorraine934@hotmail.com.

Rochester Women's Club

The Rochester Women's Club will be having their annual Christmas wreath sale on Saturday **December 3** from 9 am to 1 pm and Sunday **December 4** from 9 am to 2 pm. The Women's Club is located at 37 Marion Road, Route 105, in Rochester.

This event is a scholarship fundraiser. The Rochester Women's Club awards three \$1,000 scholarships to Rochester graduating high school seniors every year.

The wreaths are hand decorated by the ladies of the Rochester Women's Club and the "Friends" of the club. The decorated wreaths are \$35.00, and wreaths with just bows are \$30.

Any questions, please contact the club at 508-322-0998.

Mattapoisett Library Artist Meet and Greet

Mattapoisett Free Public Library will be hosting an Artist Meet and Greet: Evolution of a Poetic Medium: Handmade Books in a Digital Age on Wednesday, **November 30** from 6:30–7:30.

Mattapoisett resident Liz LaValley, whose multimedia work is on exhibit at the Mattapoisett Library from **November 15 -December 14**, will be at the Library on Wednesday, **November 30** from 6:30–7:30 to show all the components that she uses to create her multilayered handmade books. Drop by and she'll answer questions, particularly those on book construction.

Mattapoisett Woman's Club

There will be a general membership meeting of the Mattapoisett Woman's Club on Thursday, **November 17** at 11:00 am. The meeting will be held at Raynaud Hall of the Mattapoisett Congregational Church at 27 Church Street in Mattapoisett. The day's event will include a brief business meeting, a luncheon presented by the Tea Committee, and a presentation by Jennifer Jones, Library Director of the Mattapoisett Public Library, on sustainability and recycling in our home community.

Marion Historic District Study Committee

The Marion Select Board recently approved the request of the Marion Historical Commission to appoint

a seven-member Local Historic District Study Committee to explore the possibilities of establishing a local historic district in the Marion Village area.

This process is based on the Massachusetts Historical Commission's provisions under MA General Laws, Ch. 40C. It will begin with public informational meetings about historic districts and why they are considered the national standard for protecting historic areas. There will be much opportunity for public input through meetings and resident surveys in order to develop a plan that considers all facets of concern in the community. Generally, it takes at least one year to complete the process.

The first step in appointing the Study Committee is to review volunteer applicants and nominations from the AIA, MA Board of Realtors and Sippican Historical Society. Other fields of expertise that would benefit the committee include contractors, historians, architects, village property owners.

Local residents interested in serving may complete a Volunteer Application online or by printing it out and submitting it to the Select Board. The form is available on the marionma.gov website: www.marionma.gov/select-board/webforms/volunteer-opportunities. Deadline for submission will be **December 10, 2022**.

Questions or additional information should be addressed to Meg Steinberg, Chair, Marion Historical Commission, through the Historical Commission

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<p>TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT PLANNING BOARD NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING</p> <p>Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 87, Section 3-5, the Mattapoisett Tree Warden will hold a public hearing during a Planning Board scheduled meeting, at the Mattapoisett Town Hall, 16 Main Street, Mattapoisett, Massachusetts at 7:00 pm on Monday, November 21, 2022 on the request for a permit authorizing the cutting and removal of a Maple Tree DBH 2' x 6" x 45' located at 8 Rock Street map 5 lot 98. (Publication posted upon the Tree(s) requested to be removed). 11/10, 11/17</p> <hr/> <p>COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE</p> <p>Docket No: PL22P2332EA Estate of: James Michael Reed Date of death: September 24, 2022 Plymouth Division: 52 Obery St, Suite 1130, Plymouth, MA 02360</p> <p>To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Robert F. Reed of Rochester, MA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety of the bond. The estate is being administrated under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the</p>	<p>Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner. 11/17</p> <hr/> <p>TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT CONSERVATION COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING</p> <p>The Mattapoisett Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, November 28, 2022 at 6:30 pm in the Town Hall (in person and remotely via Zoom **) on the Request for Determination of Applicability submitted by Chase Wingate, 42 River Road, Map 17, Lot 73 in Mattapoisett, MA. The applicant proposes to connect the existing single-family dwelling into Town sewer.</p> <p>**Contact concomm@mattapoisett.net for the Zoom Meeting Information. 11/17</p> <hr/> <p>TOWN OF ROCHESTER ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING #1185</p> <p>Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals will conduct a public hearing on the petition of Matt Dessert on behalf of Robert Murphy for property located at 19 County Road, identified on Assessor's Map 10, Lot 3A, whom is seeking a Special Permit to rent a few bays of a proposed 80-foot by 204-foot steel building with 10 separate bays, and to have a trucking establishment on the property with up to 3 employees under Chapter 20.40, Section F.6. of the Rochester Zoning By-Laws.</p> <p>The public hearings will be held on Thursday, December 8, 2022 beginning at 7:15 pm as both a hybrid meeting at Town Hall, 1 Constitu-</p>	<p>tion Way in Rochester, MA and on Zoom.</p> <p>Copies of the application are on file in the Building Department, 37 Marion Road, and can be viewed during normal business hours Monday through Friday.</p> <p>To join the Zoom Meeting: https://us02web.zoom.us/j/86060813315 Meeting ID: 860 6081 3315 One tap mobile: (646) 876-9923 David Arancio, Chairman 11/17, 11/24</p> <hr/> <p>TOWN OF ROCHESTER ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING #1186</p> <p>Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals will conduct a public hearing on the petition of Nelson Robles on behalf of Peter Mott for property located at 3 County Road, identified on Assessor's Map 10, Lot 3E, whom is seeking a Variance for the construction of a 20' x 16' deck, closer than the required 40 feet to the side lot setback, under Chapter 20.40, Section D.1. of the Rochester Zoning By-Laws.</p> <p>The public hearings will be held on Thursday, December 8, 2022 beginning at 7:15 pm as both a hybrid meeting at Town Hall, 1 Constitution Way in Rochester, MA and on Zoom.</p> <p>Copies of the application are on file in the Building Department, 37 Marion Road, and can be viewed during normal business hours Monday through Friday.</p> <p>To join the Zoom Meeting: https://us02web.zoom.us/j/86060813315 Meeting ID: 860 6081 3315 One tap mobile: (646) 876-9923 David Arancio, Chairman 11/17, 11/24</p>

TRI-TOWN POLICE LOGS



MARION

Log highlights Nov 6-Nov 12

- County Rd – Health/welfare
- Wareham Rd – Health/welfare
- Front St – EMS/medical
- Wareham Rd – EMS/medical
- Point Rd – MV complaint
- Washburn Park Rd – General service
- Wareham Rd – Health/welfare
- West Ave – EMS/medical
- Wareham Rd – Suspicious activity
- Wareham Rd - Transport
- Point Rd - Animal control
- Mill St – Parking enforcement
- Oakdale Ave – EMS/medical
- Spring St - Found property
- Village Dr – Suspicious MV
- Mill St – MV collision
- Village Dr – MV collision
- Delano Rd – Health/welfare
- Main St – Animal control
- Beach St – General service
- Front St – EMS/medical
- Register Rd – EMS/medical
- Mill St – MV collision
- Front St – Vandalism/past
- Benson Brook Rd – General service
- Front St – Animal control
- Wareham Rd – Noise complaint
- Boxberry Way – Follow up
- Mill St – Family offense

MATTAPOISETT

Log highlights Nov 6-Nov 12

- Acushnet Rd – Animal control
- Water St – Harbormaster emergency
- Brant Beach Ave – General service
- Deep Woods Dr – Suspicious persons
- Baker Ln – Medical assist
- Marion Rd – MV crash
- North St – MV fire
- County Rd – Restraining order
- North St – MV crash
- Marion Rd - Disturbance
- 1195 East – Property lost
- Tallman St – MV crash
- North St – MV crash
- Brandt Island Rd – Health/welfare
- North St – MV crash
- Bayberry Ln – 911 call
- Church St – MV lockout
- Homestead Ct – Unwanted person
- Fairhaven Rd – 911 call
- Fairhaven Rd - Disturbance
- County Rd – Duty related injury/illness
- Angelica Ave – Medical assist
- Reservation Rd - Trespassing
- County Rd – Past disturbance
- Mechanic St - Disturbance
- Fairhaven Rd - Disturbance
- Mechanic St – 911 call
- Homestead Ct – Serve warrant
- Acushnet Rd – Domestic disturbance

ROCHESTER

Log highlights Nov 6-Nov 12

- Neck Rd – 911 call
- Comstock Pl – 911 call
- Mattapoisett Rd – Animal control
- Snipatuit Rd – MV complaint
- Snipatuit Rd – MV stop/citation
- Dexter Ln - Investigation
- Cranberry Hwy – MV stop/towed
- Cushman Rd – Animal control
- Dexter Ln - Vandalism
- North Ave – MV collision
- Neck Rd – MV collision
- Cranberry Hwy - Medical
- Neck Rd – Suspicious activity
- North Ave – MV collision
- Rounseville Rd – MV collision
- Burgess Ave – Animal control
- Walnut Plain Rd – 911 call
- Cranberry Hwy – Suspicious activity
- Cushman Rd - Investigation
- Benjamin Dr – Animal control
- Dexter Ln – Follow up
- Snipatuit Rd – 911 call
- Marys Pond Rd - Medical
- Snipatuit Rd – Well being check
- Neck Rd – MV collision
- Walnut Plain Rd – MV collision
- Thistle Ln – Follow up
- County Rd – MV stop/citation
- New Bedford Rd – Suspicious activity

webpage: www.marionma.gov/historical-commission.

Sandhill Crane Migration

Alicia Crabbe will take us on a journey to discover what it is like to volunteer at the Rowe Audubon Sanctuary on the Platte River in Nebraska to experience the greatest crane migration in the world. We explore the river, the prairie and the elegant Sandhill Cranes on Thursday, **November 17** at 7:00 pm at the Mattapoissett Free Public Library (7 Barstow Street) and online. Free, all are welcome. For the Zoom link, contact Justin Barrett at jmbarrett426@gmail.com.

Howard Tinkham 100

The Tri-Town Veterans Office in conjunction with American Legion Post 280 would like to extend an invitation to all to attend the 100th Birthday Party for Mattapoissett's very own Mr. Howard Tinkham on **November 20**. Mr. Tinkham has been a pillar of our community and is one of our last remaining WWII veterans.

The party will kick off with a parade beginning at the American Legion Hall on Depot Street at 1:00 pm. The parade route will go along the water down Main Street and Water Street, continue around Ned's Point and finish back at the Legion Hall. The party will begin immediately following the parade.

Come for the parade. Come for the free refreshments. Come for the entertainment. But most of all, come to celebrate someone special in your community with your community.

For additional information, please contact the Tri-Town Veterans Agent, Chris Gerrior at 508-758-4100 x214 or vso@mattapoissett.net for additional information.

SHS Speaker Series Presentation

The SHS Speaker Series continues with a presentation on **November 17** at 7:00 pm by Madeleine Deschamps at the Marion Art Center's Anne Braitmayer Webb Theater. The talk entitled, "The Creation of la Côte d'Azur: How the Southeastern coast of France became myth and reality as the French Riviera." The presentation will be a free, illustrated lecture by Madeleine Deschamps, PhD.

Madeleine Deschamps is an interior designer with specialties in high-end residences and hospitality, and an art historian specializing in the Decorative Arts and in Art Crafts, Métiers d'art. She was Senior Designer with Peter Marino Architects in New York for over eight years, then



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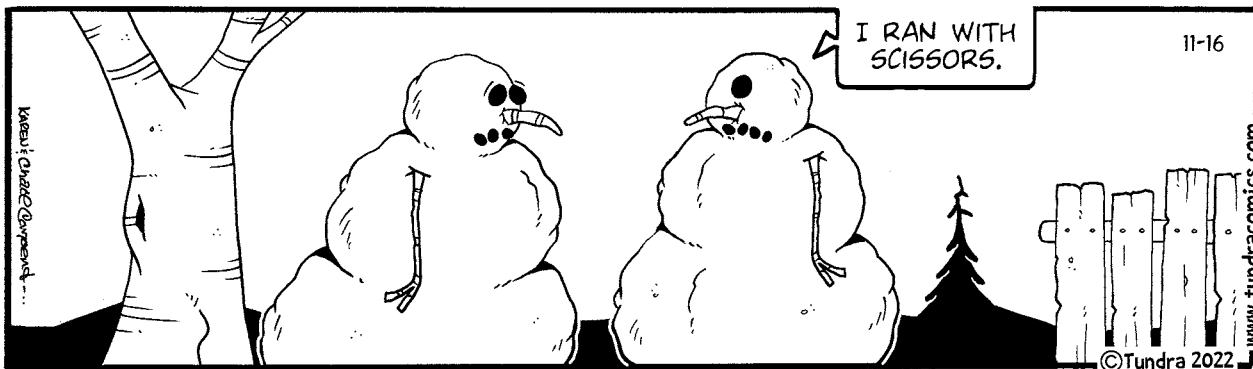
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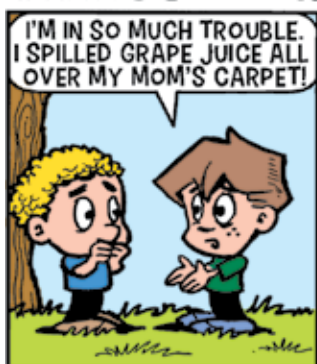
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Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



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I SPILLED GRAPE JUICE ALL
OVER MY MOM'S CARPET!



OOH, MAYBE SHE'LL GO
EASIER ON ME IF I GO WITH
THE "I'M SO SAD FACE"?



OR MAYBE IT'S BETTER
TRY THE "SWEET, ADORABLE
BUT CLUMSY FACE"?



I GUESS IT DOESN'T REALLY
MATTER AS LONG AS I'M
STILL FASTER THAN HER.

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Wednesday, Nov 23: Mac n' cheese, escalloped tomatoes, Riviera blend vegetables, fruit loaf, mixed fruit

Thursday, Nov 24: Thanksgiving - No meals served

Friday, Nov 25: No meals served

CENTER SCHOOL

French Monday, Nov 21: Kayem hot dog on whole grain bun, BBQ baked beans, oven baked fries

Tuesday, Nov 22: Warm egg & cheese mcmuffin, hashbrown

patty, orange smiles
Wednesday, Nov 23: No school

Thursday, Nov 24: Thanksgiving - No school
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OLD HAMMONDTOWN

French Monday, Nov 21: Kayem hot dog on whole grain bun, BBQ baked beans, oven baked fries

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The Knights of Columbus will be hosting a Country Music Night on Saturday, **November 19**, 7 pm to 11 pm featuring The Creekside Band. The event will be held at 57 Fairhaven Road, Mattapoisett, and the cost is \$10 at the door.

Upcoming Friends of Plumb Library Events

Interactive Family Storytime with Michelle Cusolito - Join us on Thursday, **November 17** in the Plumb Library's new downstairs programming space for an Interactive Family Storytime with Rochester author Michelle Cusolito. Michelle will be reading her newest book, *Diving Deep: Using Machines to Explore the Ocean*, as well as showing fun objects related to underwater exploration and discovery.

The book is geared to ages 5-9, but all are welcome to join. Registration is required and limited to 35 people. Sign up on the Event Calendar at www.plumblibrary.com. Masking is encouraged at request of the author. Light refreshments will be available upstairs. Copies of the book will be available for purchasing (checks or cash only, please) and signing with proceeds

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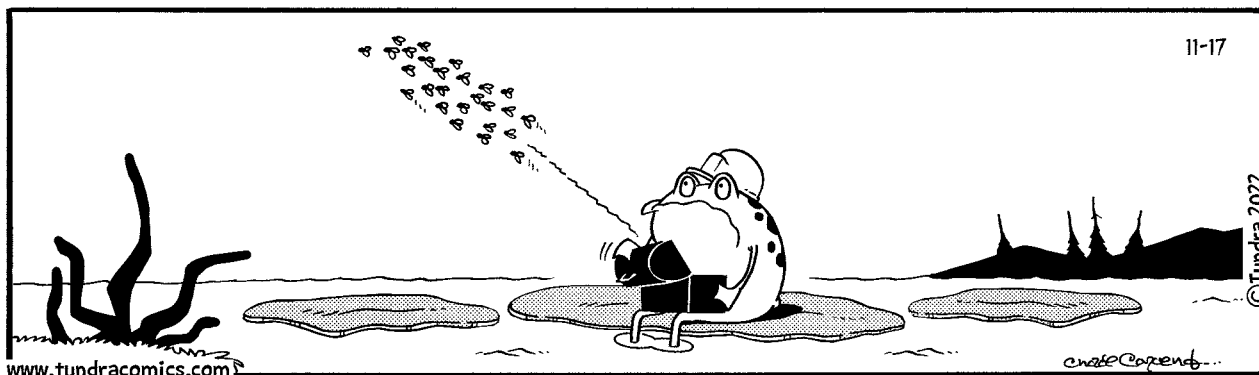
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For the councils on aging in Marion, please call 508- 748-3570; Mattapoisett, 508- 758-4110 and Rochester at 508-763-8723.

MAC Theater Announces Final Play of the Season

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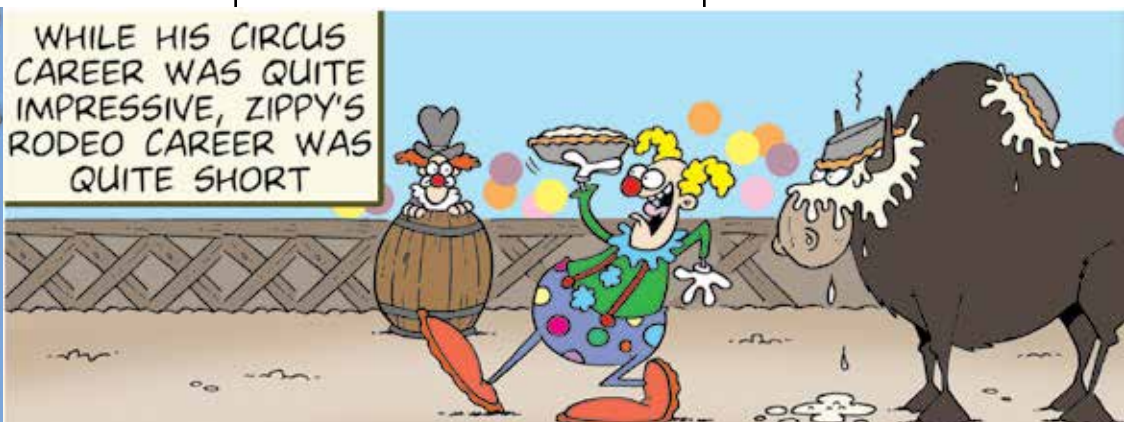
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The Marion Art Center announces a one day Live Wreath Decorating Workshop, scheduled on Saturday, **December 3** from 10:30 am-12:00 pm in the MAC Studio. Decorate and take home your own 12-inch live wreath for the holiday season. The workshop, taught by MAC member Bunny Mogilnicki, is limited to 12 students, all ages welcome. All materials will be provided (wreaths, ribbons, balls, shells, natural materials and more.) Registrants are encouraged to bring any specific materials or special items they wish to add to their wreaths. The cost of the workshop is \$40 for MAC members and \$50 for nonmembers. Register online at marionartcenter.org/events.

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Please join us at the 55th Annual "Christmas by the Sea Bazaar" on Saturday, **December 3** from 9 am - 1 pm at St. Anthony's Parish, 26 Hammond Street, Mattapoisett.

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All proceeds will benefit St. Anthony's and St. Rita's Book Awards for high school seniors. For more information, please contact Linda Quinn at 508-207-5564.

Christmas on Church Street

The Mattapoisett Congregational Church's annual holiday fair will be held on Saturday, **December 3** from 10 am to 2 pm in Reynard Hall at 27 Church Street in Mattapoisett. This year's event will include homemade frozen foods, baked treats, hand knitted items, Christmas/holiday decorations to include greenery for wreaths as



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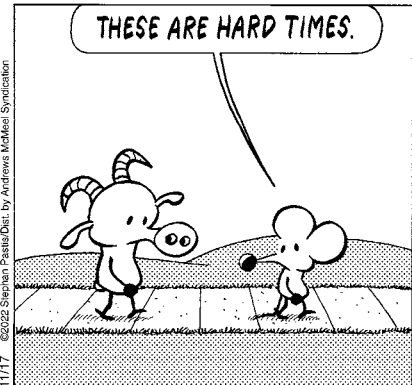
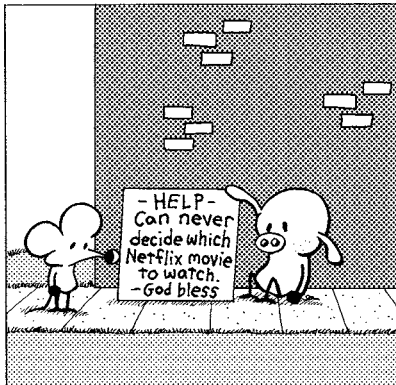
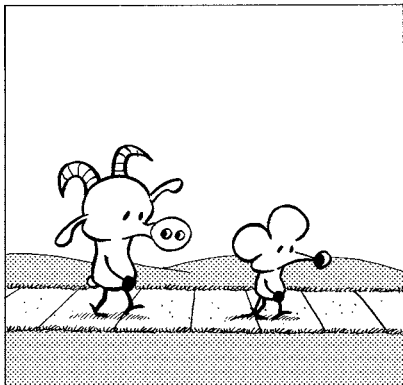
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PEARLS BEFORE SWINE by Stephan Pastis



well as jewelry, silent auction items, a kids table and the addition of a hot soup luncheon. All proceeds benefit the ministries of the Mattapoisett Congregational Church. For additional information, please contact the church office at 508-758-2671 or mattcongchurch@gmail.com.

Trustees of the Mattapoisett Christian Church

Trustees of the Mattapoisett Christian Church will host their annual ecumenical service on **November 20** at 3 pm. The service will be held at the historical Mattapoisett Christian Church, home of the Mattapoisett Museum, at 5 Church Street, Mattapoisett.

Rev. Dr. Richard Wolf of the Mattapoisett Congregational Church will lead the worship service with Father Chris Stanibula of St. Anthony's Church and a representative from the Mattapoisett Friends Meeting participating. Michelle Gordon will lead the music.

All are welcome; we hope to see you there.

MNHM after School Programs

The Marion Natural History Museum after School Programs for Fall/Winter 2022 will be on Wednesdays from 3:30 to 4:30, the cost is \$8.00 members, \$10.00 nonmembers.

November 30 – Introduction to Forestry. Join Service Forester Jim Rassman as we learn about the trees of Massachusetts. We will learn about different types of local trees, how to tell how old a tree is and the benefits that trees and forest provide to us all. If the weather is nice, we will get to meet a few trees that grow nearby.

December 7 – Dissecting Owl pellets. What is an owl pellet? How is it formed? What is in it? Let's use our



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magnifiers and dissecting microscopes to take a close look at these interesting owl castings. Program limited to 8, grades 3-6.

December 21 – Holiday Party! We will be celebrating the holidays by making gifts and crafts from natural and recycled materials. Join us for this annual get-together and have fun making crafts, being with friends and enjoying some snacks to celebrate the end of the year.

To register, please go to www.marionmuseum.org.

Overeaters Anonymous

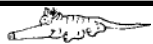
Overeaters Anonymous (OA) is a fellowship that welcomes people seeking recovery from overeating, anorexia, bulimia and compulsive food behaviors. Weekly Saturday OA meetings take place in St. Gabriel's Parish Hall (Marion) at 8:00 am (Twelve Step meeting) and 9:00 am (OA Literature meeting.) For more information, visit www.scmioa.org.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS			See past listing on our website: www.wanderer.com		
Buyer(s)	Seller(s)	Address	City	Date	Price
Paddock, Clint J	Coen, Karen G Wojciak, Karen G Wood, Randall TR Mandelcorn, Howard TR Thomas P Coen Trust	Pine St 0 Canal Ave	Mattapoisett	10/26/2022	385,000.00
Bellanger, Marc A Bellanger, Suzanne F	Mcilmail, William L	24 Prospect Rd	Mattapoisett	10/27/2022	575,000.00
74 County Road LLC	Prouty, Jennifer L	74 County Rd	Mattapoisett	10/27/2022	400,000.00
Boucher, Arnold C TR Boucher, Diane TR Boucher Family Trust	Plumb Corner LLC	9 Sarahbeth Ln	Rochester	10/28/2022	555,800.00
Walker, Stacy Kaiya Walker, Meredith Kendra	Smith, Mathew Robert	4 Ripple St	Mattapoisett	10/28/2022	360,000.00
Killian, Helen C TR Hck 2014 Realty Trust	Sample, Scott A Sample, Erica H	7 Prince Snow Cir	Mattapoisett	10/31/2022	1,225,000.00
Drucker, Paul Howard Drucker, Lori Boldt	Sullivan, Dennis B Sullivan, Judith W	24 Parlowtown Rd	Marion	10/31/2022	715,000.00
Pereira, Cory Pereira, Carmella R	Arguin, Matthew A	9 Parker St	Mattapoisett	10/31/2022	449,900.00
Brodeur, Angela Bush, Cynthia	Dacosta, Fred G Whittaker, Stephen J Est	5 Doran Way	Marion	10/31/2022	355,000.00



Local Tides

Day	Date	High		Low	
		a.m.	p.m.	a.m.	p.m.
Thursday	November 17	1:59	2:09	7:53	8:58
Friday	November 18	2:51	3:01	9:06	9:37
Saturday	November 19	3:44	3:57	10:02	10:12
Sunday	November 20	4:35	4:51	10:49	10:47
Monday	November 21	5:23	5:41	11:33	11:25
Tuesday	November 22	6:08	6:29		12:17
Wednesday	November 23	6:54	7:17	12:05	1:02
Thursday	November 24	7:41	8:06	12:48	1:51
Friday	November 25	8:30	8:57	1:35	2:40
Saturday	November 26	9:22	9:51	2:24	3:30
Sunday	November 27	10:18	10:49	3:15	4:21
Monday	November 28	11:17	11:50	4:08	5:21
Tuesday	November 29		12:18	5:09	6:50
Wednesday	November 30	12:51	1:18	6:36	8:16
Thursday	December 1	1:51	2:17	8:46	9:13
Friday	December 2	2:53	3:18	9:57	9:55
Saturday	December 3	3:54	4:19	10:51	10:27
Sunday	December 4	4:52	5:14	11:35	10:55
Phases of the Moon		New Moon First Quarter Full Moon Last Quarter		November 23rd November 30th December 7th December 16th	



I Found the Aardvark!

Each week, hidden somewhere in the pages of *The Wanderer* is a tiny drawing of an aardvark. The little guy you are looking for looks exactly like the one pictured above (but don't put down this page as your answer, there's another one hidden somewhere in this issue).

Once you find the aardvark you can submit your answer on line and if you are right you will get Aardvark Points! You can then use these points to get cool Aardvark Prizes!

To enter visit: www.wanderer.com and Click on *I Found the Aardvark*
In the November 10, 2022 edition the Aardvark was on page 29

PUZZLE ANSWERS

CROSSWORD SOLUTION

WELLSEE	COMMAND	ALASS
AVIATOR	ANAEMIA	VANCE
KEEPING	THEFAITH	AUDRE
ELSOL	SNAILS	INGRAM
FLAIL	LASTBEST	HOPE
IMO	ANNOY	ONAIR
DONATED	TOCHARITY	ITCH
ADLAI	GOODE	MORAY
INTESTINAL	FORTITUDE	
SAND	APU	DIEHARD
AGEE	TATUM	BRYCE
NRA	CASELAW	OKA
DEPARTMENT	OFJUSTICE	
REPRO	AERIE	NOISY
ASST	SONSOFT	TEMPERANCE
CAUSE	PEEVE	GIS
DEARPRUDENCE	LEASH	
UMPIRE	PERABO	EAGLE
MOLTO	THESEVEN	VIRTUES
BRAIN	ABETTED	INVENTS
SYNCS	POSSESS	NEEDS
TO		

SCRAMBLERS

solution

- Sample
- Axis
- Surge;
- Trust

Today's Word
TAXES

Sudoku Answer

3	1	7	2	9	5	6	8	4
2	8	6	4	7	1	9	3	5
5	9	4	6	3	8	1	7	2
7	6	3	9	5	2	4	1	8
1	2	9	8	4	3	7	5	6
8	4	5	1	6	7	3	2	9
6	3	8	7	2	9	5	4	1
4	5	2	3	1	6	8	9	7
9	7	1	5	8	4	2	6	3

by Mark Parisi
off the mark





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V8
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Vegetable Juice **\$3⁹⁹**

Ocean Spray
64 oz. Selected
Juice Cocktails **2/\$7**

Martinelli's
25.4 oz.
Sparkling Cider **2/\$7**

Poland Spring
Half Liter Bottles, 24 Pack
Spring Water **\$5⁹⁹**

Poland Spring
Half Liter Bottles
8 Pack Selected
Sparkling Water **\$3⁹⁹**

Post
13.5-16 oz. Selected
Great Grains Cereal. **\$3⁹⁹**

Domino
4 lb. Granulated
Sugar **\$3⁹⁹**

Karo
16 oz. Selected
Corn Syrup **\$3⁴⁹**

Baker's
4 oz. Selected
Baking Chocolate **2/\$5**

King Arthur
5 lb. All Purpose
Flour **\$4⁹⁹**

One-Pie
15 oz.
Pumpkin **2/\$4**

Heinz
12 oz.
Cocktail Sauce **2/\$5**

Hellmann's
15-30 oz. Selected
Mayonnaise **\$4⁹⁹**

Ocean Spray
14 oz. Whole Berry or Jellyed
Cranberry Sauce **2/\$4**

Aleia's
10 oz. Selected Gluten Free
Stuffing Mix **\$4⁹⁹**

Stove Top
6 oz. Selected
Stuffing Mix **2/\$5**

Heinz - 12 oz. Selected
(Excludes Fat Free & Onion)
Gravy **\$2²⁹**

College Inn - 32 oz. Selected
(Excludes Organic & Bone)
Broth **2/\$5**

Del Monte
13.5-15.5 oz. Selected
Vegetables **2/\$3**

Dole
20 oz. Selected
Pineapple **\$1⁹⁹**

Land O Lakes
16 oz. Selected
Butter Sticks **\$4⁹⁹**

Cabot
7 oz. Instant
Whipped Cream **2/\$6**

Hood
16 oz. Lactaid or Selected
Sour
Cream **\$1⁹⁹**


Pillsbury
14.1 oz. 2 ct.
Pie
Crusts **\$3⁹⁹**


Cool Whip
8 oz. Original
Whipped
Topping **2/\$4**

Oronoke Orchards
16 oz. Deep Dish
Pie Crust **\$3⁹⁹**

Quality Meats, Deli & Prepared Foods

Fresh, Baby Back
Pork Spare Ribs **\$3⁹⁹**

Boar's Head - Sweet Slice, Individual  **\$8⁹⁹**

Boar's Head - Carve & Serve
Turkey Breast  **\$8⁹⁹**

Boar's Head
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Rotisserie Chicken **\$9⁹⁹**

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Premium Certified
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Top Sirloin
Spoon Roast
\$7⁹⁹ 

Gourmet Cheese

BelGioioso - 16 oz. Log, Sliced
Mozzarella Cheese **\$6⁹⁹**

BelGioioso - 5 oz. Pkg. Selected
Cheese Cups **\$3⁹⁹**

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Brie Cheese **\$6⁹⁹**

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Whitehaven
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- Nitro brew coffee
- Cold brew coffee
- Unsweetened iced tea
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Apple or
Pumpkin Pie
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lb.



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Spindrift
12 oz. Cans
8 Pack Selected
Sparkling
Water
\$599
+ Dep.



Cabot
6-8 oz. Selected
Cracker Cuts, Bars,
Sliced, or Shredded
Cheese
2/\$7



48 oz. Selected
Breyers
\$499



750 ml California
Red Blend
Tooth & Nail
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Carlson Orchards
Apple Cider **\$399**

Loose
Sweet Potatoes **\$129**
lb

Bunch
Celery **\$199**
ea

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Brussels Sprouts **\$249**
lb

20 oz. Pkg. Locally Grown, Cut & Peeled
Butternut Squash **\$299**

2 lb. Bag
Onions **2/\$3**



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